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Police Press Search For Murder Suspect

Marilyn Monroe To Divorce Husband, Joe DiMaggio; Careers Won't Blend

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (P) - The nine-month marriage of movie queen Marilyn Monroe and basehall hero Joe DiMaggio shattered today and she will sue for divorce.

The news, announced by the blonde star's studio, hit Hollywood like an A-bomb. There had been no hint of anything but harmony in the DiMaggio home.

Both the onetime Yankee Clipper and his voluptuous wife were secluded in their English farmhouse in Beverly Hills. A horde of newsmen and television and newsreel photographers waited outside most of the day-in vain.

At 2:45 p.m. Jerry Giesler, famous filmtown lawyer, and Harry Brand, publicity chief at Miss Monroe's studio, emerged.

"She won't be out today," the attorney said. "I will try to set up a press conference in my office for Wednesday noon. She is sick and cannot talk now.'

Giesler said he expected to file the divorce suit tomorrow in Santa Monica. "The charges will be innocuous -- the usual mental cruelty," he said. He added Joe represented by an attorney in the

Giesler said there would be no alimony and no community property in the settlement. He offered the opinion that incompatibility and "conflict of careers" was the reason for the breakup and added that both parties still are friendly. Asked if Joe would be moving out today, Giesler replied, "I don't

He denied reports that the recent sidewalk photos of Miss Monroe's skirt billowing over her head in New York had anything to do with the split. He also commented that she was not pregnant.

"They've talked it over and reached a pleasant understanding," he said.

Only a handful of intimates knew there was trouble brewing between the pair. On Sept. 9, the famed calendar girl flew to New York for locations of "Seven-Year Itch." She was slated to return Sept. 12, but a hurricane delayed her. Joe flew to join her.

"They seemed to be very much in love," said a studio source who was with them. "They are not the demonstrative type, but they appeared to be warmly affectionate." They flew back here together Sept. 16. Last week he returned to New York to cover the World Series for a syndicate. She continued working in her picture.

She was scheduled to work this morning, but called the studio and said she couldn't make it. The schedule was quickly rearranged to shoot around her. Then she told the studio of the splitup.

An intimate reported they had little in common. Before she met the baseball star, she had little or no interest in sports. He was publicity shy and refused to stand in the spotlight that surrounded her. Until this year, his career interests were on the East Coast, while she earned her fabulous living here. He gave up his New York television work so they could spend more time together here. But she started working almost as soon as she returned from the honeymoon and has seldom had a day off

Recently in New York, Marilyn denied reports that Joe spent many nights away from home playing.

"Joe does all his poker playing at home," she said. "He has no Ban On Alcohol gypsy in him that would cause and just lounge in a big easy in off-campus fraternity houses.

Engaged To Wed HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (A) Ital- perse the students. ian actress Pier Angeli and crooner | The students gathered on the Vic Damone announced their en- campus and then marched to the



had no comment and was not now AMONG THE HUNDREDS of paraders in last night's interborough Fire Prevention parade were these position in parliamentary circles members of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College band, shown here swinging down N. Courtland St., through delayed consideration, has CLU Votes To Stand Pat East Stroudsburg. Five hundred took part.



vention Week parade in county history on the march last night. The five-division parade moved out smoothly from East Stroudsburg High School, and moved between crowd-lined curbs all the way

An estimated 500 paraders took part, with some 30 pieces of fire equipment from the most modern Counsel Asks to the most ancient-rolling along between the bands.

A number of out-of-town units took part in the parade for the first time. Fire companies were Immediately present from Pen Argyl and Portland, and a Roseto Boy Scout band the line of march.

also for the first time.

by two horses, that is.

But the huge gleaming red aerial ladder trucks were also in the parade, along with squat boosters and pump trucks, and even a few pieces of fire equipment maintain-

ed by industry in the county. Marchers proceeded across the interborough bridge and up Main to the Stroudsburg Firehouse.

to marchers, with Stroudsburg at the earliest. Stroudsburg as joint hosts.

It will be an all-out fire drill apparatus, at 7 p.m. today. The regular fire whistle will

signal the start of the drill,

Trucks will take position on Main St., Sixth St., and in the parking lot behind the building-LEWISBURG, Oct. 4 (A9-Some including three pumpers, two him to stay away nights. It's diffi300 Bucknell- University students boosters and the aerial ladder Allocated For cult enough to get him out of the staged a demonstration early today truck. Light plants and portable house. He liked to putter around. in opposition to the university's equipment will be used, rescue Airport Projects take an occasional dip in the pool recent ban on alcoholic beverages equipment broken out and the

drill for purposes of identification. provements.

gagement today. No date has been center of Lewisburg chanting "We Duclos Called For Questioning

Duclos, No. 2 man in the French airport help it gave highest prior--By Horace G. Helle: Communist party will be summon- ity which would "increase safety ed for questioning Wednesday by and the efficiency of aviation oper-Richard (Shirley's) Martin one Mrs. Anne (State Nurse) Sha- the military magistrate investigat- ations of the Ronson team in East Boro fer coming up to a birthday an- ing leaks of vital French military | Included in the new allocations now at Bethlehem Hospital for niversary tomorrow . . . all good secrets, security officers said to- is Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Air-

William H. (Bill) Clark, a member of C Battery in the leader of the party during Thorez' Victim Has Ready Stroudsburg funeral director ob- 22nd Armored Field Artillery Bat- continuing long illness, will be constroudsburg luneral director ob- zend Armored Field Artiflery Batserving a birthday anniversary talion at Fort Hood . . . conrectulations admitted that he is a Communist . . after a pleasant Council. He also has been describ- a hitrun vehicle.

For Approval Of Alliance

Chances Good

French parliamentary approval of the London agreements to rearm West Germany appeared bright to-

Members of center and rightist parties as well as followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle praised Premier Pierre Mendes-France for protecting French sovereignty and retaining a close partnership with Britain in the nine-power negotia-

The key to the success of the new plan, which replaces the European Defense Community army plan killed by the French Assembly, appeared to lie in the hands of the left-of-center Popular Republican Movement (MRP), and the

One MRP member, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted the premier will swing a substantial majority behind the decisions to bring West Germany into expanded Brussels alliance and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza - |

Mendes-France, taking the initiative to prevent any buildup of op-Staff Photo by Olwyler | called an extraordinary session of the assembly beginning Thursday talks. The ratification vote, how-

When the legislators reconvene, this likely will be the attitude of

MRP, the party of Georges Bi. dent John Farley said late last night. bitter against Mendes-France, who ton P. Hall, the plan himself.

The Socialists, whose support Y was one of the 12 agencies which court affair, could give the premier an overwhelming margin on the London comment on the London agreetexts. Mollet said the Wednesday

While Paris was optimistic over while Paris was optimistic over chances for eventual assembly apsition from the office of Dist. Atty. proval of the new plan, a note of caution crept into West Germany's

Various West German political parties, including Chancellor Kon-rad Adenauer's own Christian Italy Today Democrat Union (CDU), were still St. to Eighth, then moved north Malone argued in court that his studying the texts released yes- TRIESTE, Free Territory, Oct. 4 father across the alley, she broke Vishinsky last Thursday. His stand office can not prepare its cases terday in London. CDU's press the The City of Trieste goes back away from her mother and ran was quickly endorsed by the chief There refreshments were served against the four before November service said the "practical ending to Italy tomorrow under an agree- toward him, Wolbert said. Fire Co. and Acme Hose of East Judge Anne X. Alpern post- Germany was the most important sign in London.

Stroudsburg moved ahead with She said she will rule only after who have sharply criticized Aden- dispute that brought Yugoslavs and his head to look at LeBar, and at

how to end segregation in the pub- during the postwar dispute over

There were only formalities in the territory. segregation decisions are not ex-



Daniel Falcone

the assembly beginning Thursday to hear his report on the London On Decision To Withhold ever, may not come for several Its Support From Chest weeks.

MEMBERS OF MONROE County Central Labor Union have voted been impounded. the key MRP and Socialist parties: to stand pat on refusing to support the Community Chest, CLU Presi-

dault and Robert Schuman, is three and a half hours, "A majority" voted to refrain from supporting established for the killing. strongly backed the defunct EDC the chest, Farley said, despite pleas by Chest officials and arguments plan, and many members are still advanced by Chest President Elreceives Chest funds,

"Our stand is the same as it was The Plumber's Union and Han- near Richmond by a Bangor resihad no part in negotiating EDC.
refused to stake his government's at the previous (September) meetford Cleveland, plumbing contracdent. He ran across a field when future on that treaty in a vote of ing," said Farley. The stand was tor, are in the midst of a court bat- seen by the observer, police were confidence and sharply criticized that support was being withheld the over picketing at the Y. But told. State police are investigatbecause the union thought the Y officials are not involved in the ing-

agreements, scheduled a meeting Girl Darts Across Alley, he line of march. Companies from Mount Pocono heny County Court today for immediate trial of four high Repub-

Stroudsburg's company turned Margiotti said the four men, one meeting will decide whether a na-The child, Deborah LeBar, of 7 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, was reported in "fair" condition at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

of the car. When Debbie saw her

Returns To

of the occupation era" in West ment Italy and Yugoslavia will

But the West German Socialists, cially today, will end a nine-year driver to stop. The driver turnedcaution and not for big words that a flagwaving welcome. When they bert said. The four who Margiotti wants may fail to develop into big deeds. tal : over they will be greeted by The child was hit and thrown a delegate in the hall, Jacob A. red, white and green Italian flags short distance, police saidflying from windows and by a huge

banner sewn by 60 women. Under the compromise agreeat Sixth St., burning the Acme a state insurance investigator and Supreme Court came back from Supreme Court came back from while Yugoslavia will get Zone B. A Nally, controller for the a four-month vacation today and a four-month vacation to today and a four-month vacation today and a WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (A) The including the city, will go to Italy, to the hospital in Wakefield's auto situation in countries considering

> As soon as the London agree- Arnaz, who performed on a natoday's 25-minute ceremony and ment is signed Premier Mario tionally televised program last effective disarmament was shown tionally televised program last the court's actual business won't start until next Monday. The final start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday is start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday is start until next Monday. The final Parliament and demand a vote of start until next Monday is start until next Monday

praise for performing while ill.

No Trace Of Falcone Reported

PALMERTON, Pa., Oct. 4 (A)-State plice pressed their search today for Daniel Falcone of nearby Bangor, wanted for questioning in the double slaving of Justice of the Peace Matthew Daneker and his wife, Mildred.

The couple was shot to death at point blank range last night as they left their car to enter Trinity Evangelical Congressional Church.

The assailant, described as a coatless man, fled on foot eluding a crowd of horrified churchgoers including the couple's only son, Richard, 16.

Falcone, 48, is a foreman in a shirt factory where Mrs. Daneker was employed.

Daneker, 38, was choir master at the church and his wife was a member of the group. They were married in 1938. Daneker worked at the New Jersey Zinc Co. of Palmerton besides handling his affairs as a state official. He had been active in Republican politics as had shis father who preceded him as justice of the peace.

Results of an inquest by Carbon County Coroner William Weyhenmeyer indicated the couple had been shot with a .22 calibre gun. The weapon has not been found. A new gun case, however, was found in Falcone's car, which was parked near the church. The auto has

State Police Cpl. Thomas Barclay, who is heading the probe, said no official motive has been

A report reached Bangor police that Falcone was seen in a field

Two Nations Hail Soviet Atomic Plan

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 4 M-Britain and France today · Officer Richard Wolbert of hailed the new Russian proposals Stroudsburg said her father, An- on atomic control as a step fordrew LeBar, was just leaving work ward, but emphasized they want at the Bell Telephone Co. garage to know exactly how far Moscow in the alley. Mrs. LeBar had come has gone toward agreement with down with her daughter, and park- the West.

ed the family car in the lot behind of state, gave the first Western Mrs. LeBar and Debbie got out answer to the atomic resolution introduced by Russia's Andrei Y. French delegate, Guerin du Bosq According to Wolbert, LeBar de Beaumont

Lloyd told the U. N. Assembly The agreement, announced offi-alley. The father yelled for the Lloyd told the U. N. Assembly the Vishinsky plan is an apparent U. N. disarmament talks in Lon-

Lloyd said as the ranking Russian Malik, took notes. Vishinsky was The driver was listed as George absent.

Wakefield Jr., 39, Stroudsburg "It may be," Lloyd added, "that RD1. He and LeBar picked up their resolution is put forward solement. Zone A of the free territory, the child at once and drove her ly to confuse the domestic political

a German defense contribution. However, he added, Britain will opened a new term expected to produce far-reaching decisions on how to end segregation in the pubconsider them and will never give up efforts to reach an agreement.

it declared unconstitutional last. The agreement will free the Town", program. After Desi did a mistake or misunderstanding about The money, which can only be May 17: The new arguments are American Trieste garrison force of vocal number while vigorously ac. that-is a step forward. It is a used if matched by funds from lo- intended to help the court deter- about 4,000 for duty elsewhere. The companying himself on a drum cause for satisfaction that, after cal governments, is for the fiscal mine how and when to order in- British will pull out about 3,000 Sullivan remarked he deserved years of apparently profitless debate, the Western proposals of June 11 and Russian acceptance of them as a basis hold out the

Woman Buys Small Property From 39 People; possibility of progress in this all important field." Grantors Live As Far Away As California MRS. CATHERINE Metzgar burg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond That's what happened. But time Pullman Strike

ton Township from 39 people. action was filed yesterday at the outside the county.

in terms of sheets of paper. They lived all across the United to Montana to California.

have been the biggest deed, mon- owners was revealed in the deed. ey-wise, in recent times, but it The paper showed there had been was certainly one of the fattest a "reversion clause" in the origi-The owners of the property all joins A. B. Shafer land, and com-had to sign the deed, as grantors. prises only 60 perches.

has bought a small plot in Hamil- Deiter of Stroudsburg RD, and had passed, and the few originals Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, Strouds- had now turned into many de-

The original transfer said if East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and burg to Delaware Water Gap.

Conductors Call CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (A) - The or-

der of Railway Conductors has called a strike against the Pullman Co. effective Oct. 19.

J. A. Paddock, senlor vice presi-East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and dent of the ORC, said today the Mrs. Anders Mokastet, Hamilton union has sent a notice to locals nal transfer. The property ad- Township, a Hamilton dwelling instructing them to set up picket lines if the strike begins and to request all service employes to respect the lines.

Paddock said the strike would used for school purposes, the prop- Gap, a Smithfield Township prop- who are demanding a 5-cent-an-A handful were local people erty would revert to the original erty on the road from Strouds- hour wage boost and a third week of vacation.

Meet Your Neighbors

observation . . . ward 6-W . . . wishes . . . how about some cheer for the

yesterday . . . congratulations. gratulations . . .

... congratulations ...

want beer" and similar slogans.

Marilyn Monroe

Joe DiMaggio

Students Protest

husband . Nelson (Nels) Westbrook due voyage from the West Coast, ed as a police tipster.

Pfc. Fred F. (Mt. Pocono) Duclos, deputy to Secretary Gen-

Joe (Photog) Lowry celebrating and her young Byron arrived the party secret information on day after his car was struck by a birthday anniversary today . . . safely in Okinawa to join her meetings of the National Defense day after his car was struck by

for the glad hand treatment to- Mrs. Jane (Bon's) Henzey Duclos returned only three days "I grabbed it as he drove away." day on a birthday anniversary celebrating a birthday anniver- ago from the Soviet Union where He handed officers a complete ligary today . . . every good wish. he was vacationing with Thorez, cense plate. They are investigating. like Kenneth Shafer of Strouds-owners.

Trial Be Held

oved one of the smartest units in Charles J. Margiotti asked Alleg- Wednesday night. Guy Mollet and Barrett took part in the affair lican state officials indicted on ments until he had studied their charges of macing.

up with it traditional two-horse- a member of Gov. John S. Fine's tional council of the party should power steamer fire engine pulled cabinet, should be given an op- be called. portunity to clear their names as quickly as possible.

The petition ran into stiff opporesulted in the indictments being generally hopeful view. James F. Malone whose actions returned against the four public figures and 11 other state employ-

poned a decision on Margiotti's result at London.

plans for another major demons- Margiotti and Malone submit le- auer's European negotiations, is- Italians close to war several times. This need to look at LeBar, and at that moment Debbie dashed from plans for another major demonstration to highlight Fire Prevention Week

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for the company and all pieces of brought to trial immediately are Artemas C. Leslie, state insurance commissioner and a member of Supreme Court the governor's cabinet; Frederick The theoretical fire will engulf P. Hare Jr., the governor's admin- Ends Vacation the Masonic Building on Main St. istrative assistant; Fred Campbell,

\$20.5 Million

Two state policemen broke upthe demonstration when Lewisburg and university police failed to disperse the students.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 OP—Secretary of Commerce Weeks today and the product of the dispersence of Identification.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 OP—Secretary of Commerce Weeks today and the product of t WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 P-Secre-

> year ending next June 30. The Commerce Department said PARIS, Oct. 4 (49 -- Jacques that in accepting applications for

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4 (49-"Did Mrs. Sally (Pentland) Repsher party agent and that he has given you get his license number?" po-

"I sure did," replied Commes,

The deed recording the trans- burg RD 2. The rest were from scendants . . . 39 of them. office of Floyd Butz. It may not Reason there were so many

States, from New York to Ohio the property was no longer to be Mrs. Dan Pace, Delaware Water affect 1,600 Pullman conductors

Other deeds recorded: Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Abeloff,

After Illness

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (A) Desi

Yom Kippur Observance Announced

the Jewish Calendar will be ushered in at sundown Wednesday, It is the great and solemn day of Atonement, said Rabbi William ber of independent fund drives in the area.

Employes who are members of the project work a haif day on a specific Saturday. They are paid time and one-half pay, but the pay the area.

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tual emotions, awe and reverance prevail. It is a day for forgiving forgetting, for fasting, repentance and abandoning of sin.

Rabbi Fierverker said it is customary that parents bless each child before going to the synagogue in this manner: "May God bles you. May you have faith in God. May he grant you a good life, and a good understanding heart, that you chose the righteous way of life with Torah and good deeds.

Holmgren To Train In Reserve

ger of Triangle Shoe Store, Stroudsburg, will report to the New Castle, Del. Air Force Base, near Wilmington, on Oct. 15 for



Donald R. Holmgren

Ing World War Two, almost exclucely in the Pacific, He flew out

Lutherans To Convene In Toronto

MEETING IN CANADA for the first time in its 36-year history, the United Lutheran Church in America will hold its 19th biennial convention in Toronto, Oct. 6 to 13. Nearly 700 delegates from 32 synods in the United States and seven Canadian provinces will attend. The ULCA's 2,150,000 members make it the largest Lutheran body in North America.

Rev. E. T. Horn, D.D., of Tannersville, will attend the convention. The theme will be "Christ-The Hope of the World." The delegates will be called upon for far-reaching decisions affecting the structure of the church. Muchof the convention business will be devoted to action upon a "Little Hoover" commission report for streamlining the administration of the church body.

After an 18-month study, a 15member Commission on Organizational Structure has recommended 118 changes in the church's operation to make it a more effective church. The commission will also propose "a more specific approach" be made by the United Lutheran Church for uniting America's Lutheran bodies. It will suggest steps leading to direct merger of the eight Lutheran church bodies of the National Lutheran Council. These eight bodies have more than four million members.

Bishop Eivind Berggrave, former primate of the Church of Norway, will preach the sermon at Holy Communion services at the opening of the convention on Wednesday morning at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. Business sessions will get under way Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the ULCA for the past 10 years presiding. Dr. Fry is the new chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, having been elected as head of the 90-member policy making committee at the Second Assembly of the World Council in Evanston during August.

A "United Lutheran Rally" will be held Sunday afternoon at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium in eastern Canada. Dr. Paul C. Emple, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio will speak over a national radio network. An or chestra, two choirs and 10,000 persons are expected to take part in the rally. The convention will interrupt its proceedings Monday night, Oct. 11, for a special service at the convention hall,

L-M Employes To Work Extra Half Day; Money Earned Earmarked For Charity Fund

ments of Line Material Co., East have so ably operated. YOM KIPPUR, the holiest day of Day project which for the past works like this;

ed at Temple Israel at 5:30 p. m. lieves him from contributions to full day-also into the fund.

gins the Holy day will be celebrat- terial Charity Fund which re- the half day and get paid for a is expected this year.

Stroudsburg have already signed Created in the Line Material health and welfare of the com- emergency fund. up for the novel Good Neighbor system a few years ago, the plan munity without giving a cent from The 100 per cent departments at Christ Episcopal Church, in

goes into the Good Neighbor Fund. phenomenal and an all-out effort Each participant receives a Those workers not under the time paced by employes of eight-departmembership card in the Line Ma- and one-half pay schedule work ment who have signed 100-per cent

hours for "Good Neighbor Day". St. Barnabas Material Charity Fund.

to Community Chest agencies, \$235 to Red Cross, \$100 each to Can- Here Sunday EMPLOYES in eight depart; the employes of Line Material create a fund which takes care of cer, March of Dimes, Tuberculoall campaigns for funds for the sis Society, leaving \$135 for an

> Funds so raised are administer accounting, cost, planning and tober 10. order and billing, material con- sored by the Guild of Saint Chry- made through E. M. Rahn,

> > New York Butter

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A) Wednesday.

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Out of the amount \$1,950 went Brother Due

are shop shipping, office shipping, Stroudsburg, Pa., next Sunday, Oc- tel where they will hear an ad- Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. Lawrence

sostom, the men's guild of Christ Church. A cooperate Communion of the group will be made at the ing Prayer. regular 8 a.m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

breakfast at the Penn-Stroud lio- ty stricken men.

Philadelphia Eggs

Brother Due

Here Sunday

BROTHER PAUL of the Society of Saint Barnabas will be a guest at Christ Episcopal Church in

dress by Brother Paul. Reserva- J. Butz, Superintendent Turn and tions for the breakfast may be Mrs. Bensley. The teachers heard Brother Paul will also be guest

live under the religious rule of nebago. An introductory service Saint Benedict - devoting them- will be held by Ralph Turn Jr. 10

Teachers Vote

BUSHKILL-The Sunday school teachers of the Dutch Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Bensley, with Superintendent Ralph G. Turn Jr., conducting. Present were Mrs. C. N. Guillot

a report of the leper mission funds. The teachers voted to send all of preacher at the 11:00 a.m. Morn- October's collections to the home mission board designated for the The Brothers of Saint Barnabas Indian Children's Shelter at Win-Following the Eucharist the selves to prayer and the adminis- acquaint the children with the group will have a post-Communion tration of homes for ill and pover- work of the Reformed Church among the Indians,

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fade. Easy to clean. Standard size.

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Craftsman

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Now 8.88

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Volunteer Fire Co. had real rea- munity Chest. sons to celebrate the opening of Mrs. Harry Weiss, Brodheads-

nounced he had received a wire canvassers will visit both homes that a new 750-gallon-per-minute and business places. pumper had been shipped to the Captains for the various discompany and is due in Saylorsburg tricts will be as follows: Kunkle- age. About 125 employes escaped.

fense program, the big unit will Mrs. Earl Lobach, residential. cost about \$10,000 with everything on its except fire hose.

from Lansing, Mich.

Blue Ridge, with the addition of Elmer Veety, trade; Mrs. Robert the new pumper, will rank with Feitig, residential. the best of volunteer fire companies in the smaller communities Sciota, Mrs. Lydia Howerter and of the Poconos.

have a 350-gallon pumper, a utility Weiss, residential. truck for their Indian tanks and Effort, Mrs. John Shotwell and

Chief Kitchen said last night Keiser, members of the company have four weeks to go before finishing training in a school of advanced fire fighting.

Anthony Funeral Rites Conducted

SERVICES for Mrs. Cecelia Anthony, 86, of Kellersville, were held yesterday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating.

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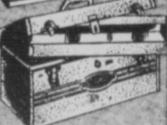
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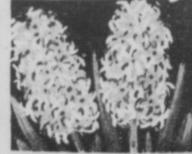
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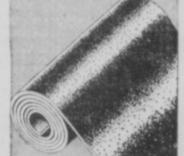
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Fire Prevention

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They don't train once a week to develop the latest techniques of fire fighting-saving property and lives-with the hope they'll be able to jump on a big red fire engine and fight a fire.

These men give many thousands of hours to fire fighting education; risk their lives, suffer injuries, ruin their clothes and give

up time from work and relaxation to fight fires which a bit of common sense could have avoided.

You must understand they are the people who are sponsoring "Fire Prevention Week" here. They want you to take their advice and PREVENT fires. They have no desire to fight fires for the sake of fire fighting-but remember they're always ready to serve you.

Why not serve them by preventing fires?

The Season Changes

Poets in the past, and maybe now, knocked themselves into a sonnet over the glories of spring.

Mere sight of a daffodil, the chirp of a half-frozen robin and a boy making moon eyes at his girl, were enough ...

All very well and good for those who like it, but consider autumn, the delightful season into which we have just entered.

The frost has already tipped the pumpkin in some sections of the Poconos. Trees and bushes are now blazing in many sections with scarlet, gold and brown.

Traffic, after a brief lull after Labor Day has started to pick up and jam back from

traffic lights. A sure sign that thousands in the East appreciate autumn, especially with the Poconos flaming foliage so handy.

It's time for cider and grape jelly and a man can forget the puny repasts of the warm summer days. Instead it's substantial Pocono Mountains sausage and buckwheat cakes-given that proper touch, of course, with Pocono Mountains maple syrup.

The thud of the football is heard throughout the land and the forward passer replaces the pitcher as the Big Man of the

It's a time for reflection—an accounting of the past year-and a time to prepare for

Who's Wiser

In Los Angeles, delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention adopted a resolution urging all 113 affiliated unions to drive for "substantial" wage in-

In Toronto, the president of the Canadian Congress of Labor urged his 300,000 members to take it easy in pressing for higher

A. R. Mosher, the Canadian labor leader, said wages are "wholly inadequate." Despite this view, he recommended caution in seeking raises from companies in highly competitive markets.

But the AFL recognized no such situa-

tions. Although it also adopted a resolution declaring a national economic slump, it

urged member unions not to heed employers

who resist wage raises on the ground there

is such a slump. Mr. Mosher said the result of trying to force pay increases from employers in competitive markets well might result in the employers being compelled to cut production (meaning layoffs) or going out of business altogether (meaning no jobs).

The desirability of pay increases never can be disputed. The advisability often is another matter. The Canadian labor federation considers both angles.

George Sokolsky Says ...

With Dollar Gap Closed British Now Have Superiority In Financial World

borrowed \$3,750,000,000 from the American interests.



astating war. of course, lost n the shuffle f internation-1 politics.

Since then the United States has donated between \$50,000,000,000 and \$60,000,000,000, the exact amount being difficult these contributions were hidden various types. Some day, a re-American gift to the British peo-

The explanation to the American taxpayer was that the British were short of dollars and that cline have been falsified, the American dollar had become the principal world currency, To crowing over this achievement, It more clearly. When a bureaucratget on their feet, the British is a remarkable product of fin- ic bank examiner can criticize a needed American dollars. To pur- ancial know-how. That it puts bank's loan policies because he chase what was necessary for our financiers, who held the lea- does not understand them, banktheir reconstruction and rehab- dership and lost it, to shame is no ers tend to become timid. British, Ilitation, they needed American fault of the British. Great Britain German and Japanese moneyerican goods to keep our factories paid. Whoever invented this

closed and the British have be- opean Military Aid, was serving and courageous men. The British come more independent not only. Great Britain admirably, even if have always produced such men economically but politically. In it placed a heavy burden upon the in each generation; we have fact, the British feel so strong American people. If the United thought of banks as depositories that they risk the friendship of States now finds in Great Britain rather than as risk-taking mon-

The Once Over

Bye- Bye -

Baby -- The

er who is kept out of work until ved one in the grandstand.

rives; an athlete who makes a thrown by a pitcher that it wing

World Series Lexicon

TV announcer's way saying

Hit-and-Run - A hallfan grab-

bing a hot dog and disappearing

into the crowd, leaving only a

Lucky Seventh-The inning in

Pinch Hitter-A baseball play-

the biggest job of the day ar-

career of playing "The Boy Stood for his team.

nickel on the counter.

which nothing happens.

Bum-Yesterday's hero.

Hero-Yesterday's bum.

At the end of World War II, designed not only to reject Amer-, petitor, it can only be said that the British were broke and they lean leadership but to damage they took advantage of their op-

> United States London is now seeking to capsterling, first to a position of un iversal convertibility, and then to This loan is, the position of the supreme currency of the world, replacing the American dollar.

The London "Economist" makes the point:

"London's pretentions to supremacy have been questioned twice within the span of a generation both by cynics at home to calculate because some of and aspirants abroad, After each world war the damage done to in commercial arrangements of sterling, to Britain's status in world commerce and to the techacarcher may be able to work nical apparatus of the London out the percise amount of the market has seemed for a time to be so nearly irreparable as to justify these doubts. But now it can safely be said that each time the predictions of decay or de-

The British are justified in dollars. And the American people, had lost her creditor position; lenders, often using American out of their taxes, gave them the she found a method of obtaining money, are doing a land office dollars. It was a free will offering. dollars without becoming a debtor business in Mexico and in South The British, to some extent, re- to us, largely by obtaining dol- American countries where we garded it as the dumping of Am- lars for nothing, never to be re- ought to be having our way. the United States by a diplomacy an able and even superior com- ey-lenders.

less Dannie the Space Cadet" all

Bullpen An area reserved for

Loyal Fan A baseball enthus-

iast who will excuse any home-

team player up to the First Of-

Sacrifice Play - The routine

of any housewife whose husband

decides to follow the series on the

living-room video, and brings in

Beaned Hit with a bleacher

seat when you expected a reser-

Junk Anything of such value

final inning fellows who can say with the

with two most feeling "This is one heck of

a time to call me in."

portunities and we did not.

The British, in discussing the for the pur- ture its long held supremacy in present advantage, omit to menthe economic world. The major tion American aid and the coling started objective is to restore the pound ossal amount of such aid. Rather Britain's wonderful success to:

> .First and foremost is the fact that the mechanism and the tradition of international banking inherited from the past are still intact. London's close integration of financial institutions of every kind-banks with branches or agencies throughout the world, the acceptance houses, the discount market, the bullion and foreign exchange dealers, insurance brokers, the shipping and commodity markets and the rest is one unmatched by any other mercantile or financial capital in the world."

> New York is supposed to have similar institutions, but admittedly New York bankers are not the equals of London bankers who possess a greater freedom of action and therefore must think

The answer is that moneygoing and therefore no gift at all. method, from Lend-Lease thre lending, which is the heart of Now the so-called dollar gap is ough the Marshall Plan to Eur- banking, must be done by smart

-by H. I. Phillips Letters To On The Burning Deck," "Horatius at the Bridge" and "Daunt- The Editor

fine player toire.

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those Busher-A term applied to any in a two or three-minute reperdream pun- victims and movie stunt actors.

Mr. Horace G. Heller, Editor 18 N. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Heller:

The executive board of The Monroe Co. Historical Society wishes to convey the societies ommendation for compiling the Daily Record issue entitled "Let's Get Acquainted",

In later years this issue will be of great historical value and will be considered a superior editorial

I extend our sincere appreciation for this issue.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Corres. Sec.

"FIVE FINGERS OF GIN"



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

We're Too Prone To Look For Evil, Seek Out Fault

Well, here is something brand new in contests. I just received an advance announcement, and you may see it or hear it advertised any day now. The contest will be conducted by a rubber firm and it is to bally-



simply write a 25-word letter telling why you like the so-and-so gloves, and if you are one of the 10 lucky winners you get a whole month's maid service free of charge. The sponsors think that this idea is some-

hoo a new type of \$1.49 household glove. You

thing very wonderful because the housewife (you should pardon the expression; some people prefer "homemaker") does not have to share her prize with anyone else. It is hers alone to enjoy. That is what the sponsor says. How about all the kids, the husband and whatever other members of the family living in the house, giving orders to the

Sometimes it seems to me that nowadays too many people are trying to paint home life and a wife's job as something almost un-

Everybody expresses his sympathy with the poor housewife or homemaker, or whatever you call her, and tries to make it easier for her with all sorts of new push-button appliances and gadgets.

I have a lot of sympathy with our dear wives and am trying everything I can to make life easier for my own spouse. But IS home life really so awful? Is it really necessary to make a woman's work so gosh darn easy that she won't know what to do with herself if things keep on being improved and simplified? Every now and then I overhear conversation between women, and

would you believe it, most of them actually seem to LIKE housework? One of them likes to cook. Another loves to bake. Still another just dotes on sewing and needlework. A friend's wife is a metalpolishing maniac. Whenever she has nothing else to do she is busy experimenting with some new kind of brass or silver polish and she is never happy unless everything shines brighter than the sun.

We hear so much about home and family life disappearing from the American scene. Perhaps that is true in the very large cities where people live in one or two or three-room apartments, and practically sit on each other's lap and get on one another's nerves.

But I took a long ride out here in the country the other evening. It was some time between nine and ten o'clock and I could look o many of the various homes I passed. I know it isn't very good manners to snoop, but this snoop-trip was really a research job There was not a single home in which the lights were not lit. In

some of them I saw mother at the kitchen sink, father in his easy chair reading the newspaper, the kids and their friends at television or listening to radio or phonograph. In one of the houses the youngsters were dancing in the living room

I think that we are all too prone to look for evil and to find fault. It is just as easy for the Jeremiahs of literature to find out how many people are home at night as to write about all those who are out. And, by the way, there might even be a lot of women who wouldn't WANT to win a free maid.

Try and Stop Me

Never Underestimate the value of a nest-egg-the secret savings the little woman has hidden in the cookie jar to take care of a rainy day. Remember Robert Benchley's story of the man whose sole job, for years, was shining up the Civil War commemorative brass cannon

in a public square of Ypsilanti, &-Michigan. He did his job so well that people hundreds of miles away talked about practically nothing but the polish on that old One day, however, in his twenty sixth year of service, he suddenly

discovered he was getting a wee bit bored with his job, and resigned willy-nilly. That's when his faithful wife's Long Island. nest-egg came in handy. She bought him a brass cannon of

his own, and set him up in busi- known as the "Flying Boxcar." ness for himself.

Aboard Captain Kidd's pirate ship, they say, each sailor had a specific duty and title. The cutthroat assigned to making unfor tunate victims walk the plank, for instance, was always referred to as "Chairman of the Board."

ractographs

Founder of the first iron works president. in America, in 1646, was John Winthrop, son of Massachusetts Bay colony's first governor.

-by Bennet Cerf

The ironclad warship Monitor was built in 1861 at Greenpoint

The C-82 cargo plane is better In Holland, storks are protect-

ed by law. Key West, Fla., is the southernmost city in the United States.

Negro spirituals are sacred folk songs created or modified by the Negroes in America.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Well, happiness isn't everything-it can't buy money."

Robert S. Allen Reporte

Atomic Program Is Being Torn By Bad Dissension

Washington, October 5: A ter- number of scientists, some of rifying situation has developed them holding key government backstage in the life-and-death positions, and Pentagon security officials.



organized by violent internal dissension. The current explosions over who did or didn't do what

about developing an H-bomb is only one phase of this fearful crisis, Torrid as these public outbursts have been, they are a pale reflection of the furious warring going on behind-

Various factors are responsible for this vicious condition-clashing personalities, personal and professional jealousies and vendettas, growing rifts over fundamental concepts and policies, the atomic energy program, of which the hotly-embattled Dixon-Yates contract is a particularly sensitive focal point, and certain classified matters which cannot be publicly discussed.

One of the most sensational is the reputed failure of a hydrogen device in last spring's tests in the South Pacific.

This charge was openly hinted at in a recent statement by Senator Clinton Anderson, D., N. M. He was one of the leaders of the bitter filibuster against the Dixon-Yates power contract. Dr. Edward Teller, reputed "father" of the H-bomb, played a leading part in creating the allegedly abortive hydrogen weapon.

backstage situation that Anderson and three other members of the powerful Joint Atomic Committee are already saying privately that a full-scale investigation of the Institute of Advanced is impērative.

It is significant that they are Chet Holifield, Calif., Melvin Price, Ill., and Carl Durham, N. C. They are declaring that one of the first things they will demand tees of the Institute. in the new Congress, which con-

The Battlers A wide range in this intensifying dissension.

Chief among them is Atomic York banker has become increasingly controversial in recent mon- is favored by Strauss. ths. He was a target in the last

They credit him with being the heimer. Eisenhower atomic policies which tility towards Strauss is based on make your contribution.

secretary Sherman Adams, a but they are not the only ones. the ahead.

The latter have filed sharp It is being complaints over the way the Atomic Commission handled the security of the manuscript of a recently-published book.

The document was sent to the Pentagon authorities for their rash of angry examination. But before they could complete that, the Atomic Commission cleared the book. Later, the Pentagon ruled a-

gainst the release of certain information in the volume on the ground it would be highly valuable to Russia.

This is another of the backstage clashes that the Joint Committeemen contend should be fully investigated.

Another of these explosive disputes involves the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. This Committee, made up of scientists, was set up by Congress for the express purpose of supervising the work and policies of the Commission. The law requires the Committee to meet four times a year to perform this vital func-

The terms of three top members of the Committee have expired, but for an unexplained reason the President has made no move to either reappoint or to replace them.

Strauss' congressional critics are charging him with being responsible for this delay.

Why the delay-The three

Dr. I. I. Rabi, chairman of the Advisory Committee, who is a So alarming is this inflamed noted professor of physics of Columbia University; Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, former research director of Bell Telephone Laboratory; and Dr. John von Neumann, Study. Head of this Institute is Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who all Democrats-Representatives was officially declared a security off. risk last summer in a case largely instituted by Strauss, who, in turn, is head of the board of trus-

Members of the Joint Congressvenes next January, will be a ional Committee are saying that thorough atomic probe by their they have been told that Strauss is seeking control of the Advisory Committee, because it has differof prominent figures is involved ed with him on atomic power and other controversial policies. It is claimed that members of

Chairman Lewis Strauss. The the Advisory Committee have ur-Reserve Admiral and former New ged a greater government role in developing atomic power than Also, members of the Advisory

Congress, and is certain to be Committee disapproved of the subjected to even harsher crit- action against Oppenheimer, and icism in the next one particular- have vigorously challenged cerly if the Democrats are in con- tain claims made for Dr. Teller, who testified against Oppen-

charges and arguments made by

Surprising as this may be to many of us, there's a continuing need for clothing for many children in Monroe County which is being met each day by an organization which seeks little or no publicity, but which does a most effective job.

Clothing

For Needy

Operations

-by H. G. Heller

It is the Monroe County Children's Clothing Society-a group created as a non-profit corporation to raise funds and carefully expend them for clothing needs.

For many years there was no corporation. It was a one man task carried out effectively by Ernest H. Wyckoff who tried to fill a gap in filling the needs of less fortunate children who came to the attention of many welfare workers operating throughout the

While Mr. Wyckoff's generosity was never stunted one bit, the task became too great for one man, hence the non-profit corporation and the quiet contacts here and there to keep the clothing fund up to a point where it could meet the requirements.

Here is an instance where the question of need cannot be ques-

Every single case is approved by one of the county's welfare workers. In each instance the need factor is known together. usually, with the reasons for the need in each instance. That is important, although it may be that some children are victims of circumstances over which they have no control.

At the moment the Monroe County Children's Clothing Society officers are Merle Ostrom. general manager of the Daily Record; Attorney Arlington W. Williams, Mrs. Helen Minnich of the State Department of Health Clinic center here, and Mr. Wyck-

Each year the clothing society must have a minimum of some \$2,000 to supply the clothing requirements which come to the attention of the society.

Contracts for funds are made largely by letters to various individuals, but we know of instances where people who know what a tremendous job the society does, walk in and leave a generous eash contribution.

They do that because they know the need is there; the need is throughly bona fide because of the contacts and knowledge of varied welfare workers; the clothing is carefully selected and soundly purchased and fitted.

If you feel moved to be a part of this quiet but most worthy and effective project, you need only principal author of most of the Much of the congressional hos- contact one of the officers and

Now is the time to do it. The Also directly involved in the present and former Democratic society is getting ready to arbackstage warring are Dr. Teller, members of the Atomic Commis- range a supply of clothing for three former members of the sion. These sources have supplied the protection of the less fortun-Atomic Commission, White House a lot of ammunition against him, ate youngsters in the winter mon-

othy Sarnoff cover agents (in Ohio) is a biga-

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champ Archie Moore and Cleve-

land's rich Dolly Mapp are in an

elopmental mood . . . Johnny

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the paternity-suit (by a show-gal

in Washington) is An Old Grudge.

(Uh-Huh) . . . Debra Paget's most

persistent pursuitor is Miguel

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husband, Hugh Owen, Paramount

exec. . . . Paulette Goddard's

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home the attractive planist.

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are rehearsing

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. Light-Heavyweight

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

P. O. S. of A .- Claude E. Metzgar, state conducter, and James R. Howard, chairman of Dist. 1, P. O. S. of A., attended assembly at Palmerton. Mr. Howard received his commission as district

Club The first season meeting of the Music Study Club will feature a covered dish supper. Mrs. C. Elwood Hintze is chairman.

Jr. Women The Jr. Woman's Club met at the Community House, serving a covered dish supper. Miss Marion Thomas led the business meeting.

Anniversary -- Milton Demetriou, of Star Restaurant, observed the 30th anniversary of his Simpson's hand-holder these arrival in U. S., with guests at a nights is Arlene Whelan's formerformal dinner.

20 Years Ago

S.S. Class -- The Monroe Bible dghtr Zinaida and her escort were Class met at the home of Mrs. Fred Neipert. The next meeting

Play-Plans were made for the presentation of the musical comedy "In The Money" for benefit of St. Matthew's Cath, Church, with a cast of 125 people. Mrs. G. Dunlap is gen'i chairman.

met at Cour House Square. Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, chairman, reported fauver" into adv. outfits playing Johnston . results of the Mortality and Health survey.

S. H. S. The sophomore class of S. H. S. is planning the football dance to honor the squad. William Schoonover is class president; Edwin Eyer, v.p.; Irene Getz, sec'y; Evelyn White, tr.

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-by Walter Winchell

reason (after 6 weeks) is well- Dept. barristers will sock several known to the Gals-About-Town labor unions under the new anticrowd . . . Red law . . . Fair-haired boy of James ("So. the State Dept.: Douglas MacAr-Pac,") Miche- thur, 2nd .- nevview of Gen, Doug Alben Barkley's son-in-law . The F.B.I.'s biggest worry (next thor, and Dor- to Reds): One of the best under-

> (last in "The mist Ida Lupino's medics will demand immediate surgery. She wants another 5 weeks . . . Kyle MacDonnell, after joining the Renotables, will wed a Maxon ad. agency exec. . . "Sh-Boom." the hit song, is having legal trouble. Big lawsuit upcoming . . . Doug MacArthur's Waldorf-suite is the scene for high-powered pow-wows every day. Top 3 and 4 star Gen-

> > erals-in civvies-come and go . Artie Shaw, whose latest marriage faded, is sighing deeply with Doreen Woodward . . . It's a boy for the J. Connollys. Pop scripts the Amos 'n' Andy shows . . . Are James King, Miami Beach bartender, and Josey Hood, oil heiress, secretly scaled?

The Cables: Raymond Pellegrin, the French actor (mending given the brush at the El Mor- from an appen. op), tells pals he occo door . . . A night-spot on the will marry Gisele Pascal in Nov. will be held at the home of Carl East Side gives each male a Gary Cooper almost did . . . Aly lucky" ticket. Winner takes Kahn won't be a lover-boy for a while. Blood presh over 200 . The Alec Guinness' (of the Lon-The Washington Wire: Brown- don stage and films) are at the ell will test the 5th Amendment toe-tapping stage . . . They sus-(as to its current application) be- pect Barbara Hutton's reason for fore The High Court . . . The staying at her Tanglers villa-is a White House instructed Army divorce . . . Hugh Trevor-Roper Red Cross The Nursing Acti- Secy Stevens to cancel all press (he wrote "The Last Days of Hitvities Committee of Red Cross conferences until after Nov. 2 ler") will wed Field Marshal Earl . . . Demos are readying a "Ke- Haig's cghtr, Lady Alexandra-

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Businessmen **Donate \$200** To Parade

SCIOTA-Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association last night contributed \$200 toward Hallowe'en parade prizes, matching \$200 contributed by East Stroudsburg Businessmen, at a meeting in Linden

Parade will be on November 1. It will start in Stroudsburg and conclude in East Stroudsburg with a dance and prize awarding in the

Ed Somers, John Quaresimo and A. A. Widmer make up the parade committee for Stroudsburg.

Jack Kerlin, chairman of merchant traffic committee filed a report on a state retailers' convention in Harrisburg recently which showed best success in handling parking lot development comes from Parking Lot Authorities.

Kerlin said community method. He said he is assembling matter and suggested a committee be named to go before Stroudsburg Council with the material and a request council study an authority

Merchants adopted a motion which recommends that Stroudsburg merchants close Saturday nights and remain open until 9 a. m. Thursdays starting Jan. 1, 1955. The matter will now go out in

petition form to all businessmen. Harold Swenson told of plans for a Pennsylvania Week industrial show. Merchants decided to enter band of the former Miss Harriele thic Hospital, Philadelphia.

industry in the Poconos.

Council Agrees To Settlement

BANGOR - An out-of court then in his own enterprise. settlement of \$3,500 was approved by council last night in connection

The trial started yesterday in Northampton County court, with & Accepted Masons and was chapthe Fred T. Woodley estate as hain in the Pahokee Elks Club. He

The estate filed suit in 1951, claiming \$10,000 for services ren- children, Paula and Barry. dered by Woodley during his term as borough solicitor from 1941 to

According to James Pritchard, acting borough solicitor in the suit, the morning's testimony revolved around plaintiff's estimate of the value of Woodley's services between \$16,500 and \$20,000 Brodheadardle. suit, the morning's testimony revolved around plaintiff's estimate of the value of Woodley's services based on 200 days of work at a \$100-a-day rate.

the suit will likely be dropped. vis, borough solicitor, remarked Charles Brong. that they thought the amount of \$3,500 a fair settlement.

ton, to handle the current case. tion Building in Bangor. Davis told council the two attor-

Pritchard. Sleep was elected by solicitor. cepted the bid of the Bangor Lum- under contract to Patsy DeMario, ber Co. for 15 tons of pea coal at \$14.87 per ton and 100 tons of barley coal at \$11.24 a ton. A bid for ley coal at \$11.24 a ton. A bid for the contract to Patsy Demario, Bangor, for \$1,124. Property owners in the vicinity of the intersection have offered the borough ad-



community reported the parking YES, FOR \$1,000-Representatives of the Employes Association of A. B. Wyckoff unanimously approve a situation "licked" through this move to contribute \$1,000 from association treasury to Community Chest. Additional contributions from store executives and those not in the employes association boosted store total to \$2,700, representing all available information on the 100 per cent of store personnel. Taking vote is association president Mrs. Margaret LaBar, rear table. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Robert Wolf Succumbs To **Heart Attack**

an exhibit to the retail mercantile Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Odom, 61 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, died very suddenly of a heart attack follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf lived at Pahokee, Fia., where Mr. Wolf was a leading agriculturist as superintendent for Jones & Co., major growers in the Everglades area,

He had been ready to assume the Dr. Schatzman with a lawsuit involving payment post as superintendent for Case for services of a former borough & Co., one of the largest raisers of celery in the nation.

The trial started yesterday in Mr. Wolf was a member of Free plaintiff and the borough as de- was a government inspector during World War Two.

Besides his wife, he leaves two

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Mackes

Brodheadsville, with Rev. Adan which he apparently fell while go- Letters of administration were

Bohner officiating. Council's agreement to the proposed \$3,500 settlement means that the suit will likely be dropped.

Burial was at Kellersville Cemposed \$3,500 settlement means that Harold and LeRoy Burrows, An-

Musicians To Meet

tion, Accordingly, Davis asked Stroudsburg Local, will meet to- lege of Osteopathy. Pritchard and Jacob A. Raub, Eas- night at 8 in the Home Associa-

neys were serving without fee. Bangor Gas Co. for the tearing up ago. Ward by Burgess Hayden B. tion in the hands of the borough ing day.

In other business, council ac- North Main Street. The project is Stroudsburg. furnishing and installing an oil ditional land to extend the proburner furnace in the Second ject. The matter was referred to night to go over the plan.

Former Local Woman Dies In Philly

MRS. ALICE Templeton, 45 E Tulpehocken St., Philadelphia died at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in Osteopa-

Funeral arrangements will be announced by William H. Clark, Stroudsburg funeral director.

Rites Planned

SERVICES for Dr. John F SERVICES for Dr. John F. Walton Estate accidentally drowned there 11 days ago, will be at 1 p. m. Friday at William H. Clark funeral home. Left To Wife William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Frank H. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Wil-

Blatt officiating.

ing for help after his car got stuck in the mud a half mile from where Overfield, 54. Middle Smithfield

Pritchard and J. Lawrence Da- drew Zeitner, Edwin Stettler and Shafer and the late John Schatz- heir listed was a son, Ralph Jr., man of Stroudsburg. Born in Bloomfield, N. J. Stroudsburg, he moved to Easton as a child, attended Easton public Davis and Woodley were law Musicians To Meet schools, Muhlenberg Preparatory Hospital Notes partners during the period in ques- Musicians, Bangor and East graduated from the Chicago Col-

> He served as an osteopathic surgeon in a Kennebunk, Me., hospi- Encke Jr., Mount Bethel. tal, opened offices in Union a year

Fred Sleep, Northampton St., a of streets to install a new gas Brief services will be held in Edinger, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Republican, was sworn in as coun- pipeline remains unpaid. Council Union Wednesday. The body will Anna Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; cilman representing the First moved to put the matter of collec- arrive in Stroudsburg the follow- Russell Bernd, Bushkill; Mrs. Leila

council at their September meeting a ing to fill the vacancy caused by project for widening the intersection of the council at their September meeting a mother, are his wife; two sons, Roberts, Milford, Conn.; Deborah John and Thomas; and his grand- A. LeBar, Stroudsburg; Ralph Dethe death of Harry B. Deshler Sr. tion of Pennsylvania Avenue and mother, Mrs. F. M. Shoemaker, Vivo, Portland; Mrs. Jenny Learn,

Ward Fire Hall was awarded to the Law Committee and the Street Blairstown, N. J., woman, died at ginia Eowitsky, Pocono Pines. Leroy Nicholson, of Bangor, for Committee. They will meet Friday 8 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital after an illness. Council President John I. Cor- An additional \$500 for repairs | Local funeral arrangements are rell reported a bill of approximate- and improvements was voted the in charge of the William H. Clark Services Held

ly \$1,550 due the borough from the Park Board. Integration Disputes Spread To Washington; More Demonstrations Take Place In Baltimore

nation's capital over mixing the A majority of the students howday with hundreds of white stu- tion by Anthony Green, one of the rests. Charles Luthhardt, 46, was Murphy.

tion spread in Baltimore where walked out when another student Chief Inspector Fred I. Ford said Oct. 31 .- Adv. two bands of marching students suggested that the pupils go home Luthhardt was "inciting trouble." numbering several hundred, pa- and stay out at least a week "if A Negro who had escorted severraded through the streets. At least nine Baltimore schools reported The District of Columbia plan arrested, Ford said, when he was

1.250 students enrolled at Ana- hope from President Eisenhower ment of 140,957, of which 85,626 costia High gathered across the street from the school and jeered their principal's pleas that they in carrying out the U. S. Supreme started at 52 of the 190 Baltimore return to classes. The demonstra- Court's ruling outlawing segrega- schools. tors booed 43 Negro students as tion. they entered the building.

tance of 20 additional Negroes to Thomas D'Alesandro. Both crowds Anacostia Friday caused the dem-

staged at McKinley High in Wash- ered a dozen miles by noon.

The first sign of trouble in the say things I wouldn't repeat."

dents demonstrating at two Wash- school's football players, that a taken into custody across the committee be named to handle the street from Southern High and Dr. David F. Kohn of Mt. Pocono

demonstrations as classes started. for ending racial segregation in found to be carrying a knife. In Washington, some 400 of the schools had brought expressions of Baltimore schools have an enroll-

The shouting crowds of students One striking student said admit- City Hall and called for Mayor formed later and continued their A similar demonstration was marching. One of the groups cov-

ington by about 150 boys and girls At Southern High School where but they were persuaded to trans- six persons were arrested Friday fer their protest meeting to a after a white man struck a Negro classroom. The meeting broke up student, school officials estimated only 500 of the 1,700 students en-Several students criticized ad-rolled reported for classes Monmittance of Negroes to McKinley day. Twenty of the 36 Negroes enwith one girl declaring she was rolled attended classes. Fifty po-"afraid to walk down the hall. licemen were stationed around the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | They walk right up behind me and school and others were on duty at intersections for several blocks in

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CLEOU & SOIL ALL . LINES OF INSURANCE BF BASH, ST.E. STPEUDSBURG, PR.

Mrs. Swartz, Stroudsburg, Dies At 75 MRS. CORA HAY Swartz, 75,

of 1153 W. Main St., Stroudsburg died at her home at 8 a. m. yes-The Templetons resided here terday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Swartz was a daughter of

Her husband, William and a Ephiram and Emma Miller Hay daughter survive, as well as a and a native of Pocono Lake. She brother, Herman Buzzard, Strouds- had lived in Stroudsburg 45 years. She is survived by her husband, Leonard; two daughters, Miss Mildred Swartz and Miss Hilda Swartz, at home; son, Russell Swartz, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the late home. Rev. William E. Foose, Tannersville Reformed Church charge, will officiate. Interment will be made in Pocono Lake Cemetery, Friends may call at the late home Wednesday after 7 p. m.

liam N. Walton, 66, of 325 Colbert Burial will be in Stroudsburg St., Stroudsburg, left a small estate to his wife, Maude, according The osteopathic surgeon was to deeds probated yesterday at the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Barbara Degan, Milford; Walter

Getz. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Pauline Surviving, in addition to his Hauser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Tannersville; Mrs. Shirley Wilson, East Stroudsburg RD8.

Discharges Mrs. Marjorie Outlaw, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Faith Carmella, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances RILLA ERVINE, an elderly Fowler, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Vir-

Albright Funeral

SERVICES for Kenneth Albright, 33, Gilbert, were held yesterday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. John Gangaware and Rev. Snyder offi-

A men's quarette from Allentown Bible School sang. Eurial was at Middle Creek Cemetery near Effort, Pallbearers were Paul races in schools developed Mon- ever, appeared to favor a sugges- Baltimore police made two ar- Keiper, Amond Lerch and Elmer Lloyd and Donald Argot, Donald

Demonstrations against integra- situation. But dozens of students charged with disorderly conduct. will be out of town from Oct. 7 to

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TO EFFORT AND **GILBERT RESIDENTS**

Patrons of the post offices at Gilbert and Effort have won their fight to keep the 104-year tradition of their post offices unbroken.

The Post Office Department has abandoned its plans to close these two post

These plans would not have been abandoned if citizens and their representatives had not stood firmly for their rights. This is reassuring evidence of what can be done by representative government . . . with an effective chain of contact from local representatives who thoroughly understand local needs, up to the higher eschelons of government.

The following letters are reprinted because they illustrate a typical example of local government in operation.

It's an interesting story—and shows that good representation plus an aroused community are an unbeatable combination.

Monroe County Republican Committee

Hon. Edward Martin United States Senate

May 27, 1954

An investigation of the postal needs in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, disclosed that the fourth class post offices at Gilbert and Effort may properly be discontinued and the patrons served by carrier from Brodheadsville, a third class office two miles from each community. The communities are actually extensions of the town of Brodheadsville. The changes in star route to serve the patrons will be an additional \$306.39 per annum and the overall savings resulting

from these changes will be approximately \$5200 per annum. The salary of the postmaster at Gilbert, Lloyd J. Arnold, is \$2377.28 per annum, including longevity compensation, plus an allowance of \$356.59 for rent, light, fuel and equipment. The receipts of the office for the calendar year 1953 were The postmaster is eligible for optional retirement, The Gilbert post office serves approximately seventy families through call boxes and general delivery. Of these approximately twenty are located conveniently to the post office and the others are required to travel a distance up to two miles to obtain service. The population center is located at least one and one-fourth miles from the post office and virtually all the residents in this area have elected to receive box delivery. The only businesses are a ganeral store, a service sta-

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garage, and a small diner. In view of the substantial savings involved, together with the fact there is a duplication of service in the area, the Department is of the opinion the above post offices should be discontinued and mail sent to Brodheadsville. Please advise if you know of any reason this action should not be taken.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) N. R. ABRAMS, Assistant Postmaster General

June 1, 1954

UNITED STATES SENATE

Washington, D. C. Hon. B. K. Williams, chairman Monroe County Republican Committee 80 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Senator Martin has received a report from the Post Office Department, copy of which is enclosed, concerning the proposed discontinuance of the post offices at Gilbert and Effort,

During the past several months we have received several protests of such action from patrons of the post offices in question. From Gilbert, we have received letters of protest from Rev. Alton P. Albright of the Pleasant Valley Evangelical and Reformed Church; Mr. A. E. Krome and Mr. Lloyd

With reference to the closing of the Effort post office we have letters of protest from Mr. Lawrence Liero, Better Made Manufacturing Company, Effort, Pa.; and Senator Montgomery F. Crowe. Senator Crowe has also protested against the closing of the Gilbert post office.

Will you please check into the situation locally and advise us at your earliest convenience of your recomfor or against the closing of these post offices. With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely, GEORGE I. BLOOM, Administrative Assistant

June 5, 1954

Hon. George I. Bloom,

United States Senate,

Washington 25, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Dear George: It would be detrimental to us to have the post offices at Effort and Gilbert closed. We have had numerous requests from the residents from that vicinity for the post offices to

George, these are two small Penna. Dutch communities where the people like to gather to talk things over. You can understand that going after the mail is a daily event that they all enjoy. We will appreciate your influence in keeping these offices

Kindest regards to you and Senator Martin. B. K. WILLIAMS

UNITED STATES SENATE

MEMORANDUM

June 9, 1954 The attached letter is sent for your information, Very sincerely, EDWARD MARTIN, U. S. S.

UNITED STATES SENATE Committee on Public Works Honorable N. R. Abrams Assistant Postmaster General June 9, 1954 Bureau of Post Office Operations Post Office Department

With reference to your letter of May 27, concerning the

proposed discontinuance of the Post Offices at Gilbert and Effort, both in Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

I have made extensive inquiries into the situation exist-ing in both of these localities and after careful consideration of the facts contained in your letter and local conditions, respectfully recommend that the Post Offices at Gilbert and

Effort be kept open, Your favorable consideration of this request will be greatly appreciated. With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely, EDWARD MARTIN

UNITED STATES SENATE

Monroe County Republican Committee, 80 East Broad St.,

East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania The Post Office Department has advised me of the fol-

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Please let me have your comments on this matter as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours, JAMES H. DUFF

Honorable James Duff United States Senate Washington, D. C.

June 21, 1954

June 30, 1954

Dear Senator: We will appreciate your influence in keeping open the post offices at Gilbert and Effort. These are Pennsylvania Dutch Towns where the activity Is contered around the post office and general store. Our committeeman and committeewoman feel that it would be

detrimental to us if they were closed. Looking forward to seeing you in the Poconos sometime this summer, I remain,

Sincerely, B. K. WILLIAMS

UNITED STATES SENATE Committee on Post Office and Civil Service Mr. B. K. Williams, Chairman

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Monroe County Republican Comimttee 86 East Broad Street East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

I have your letter of June 21, concerning the post offices at Gilbert and Effort, Pennsylvania. As you requested, I will oppose the discontinuance of these two offices.

Sincerely yours, JAMES H. DUFF

UNITED STATES SENATE Washington, D. C.

Mr. B. K. Williams, Chairman Monroe County Republican Committee 86 Broad Street September 30, 1954 East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Ben: With reference to the proposed discontinuance of the Gilbert and Effort post offices, the Post Office Department has advised that no further action will be taken at this time toward the discontinuance of these offices.

Sincerely yours, G. H. LUSH



FOOD FOR THOUGHT-and food for the palate marked the opening meeting of the American Association of University Women last night. From left to right, Mrs. Charles Albert, program chairman; Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania Chairman of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the speaker; and Mrs. J. L. Cohen, president. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

University Women's Club Hears Of Ways To Help In UN World Children's Fund

The usual "Tricks or Treats" for Hallowe'en have in many localities had a deeper significance than candles and cookies for the small masqueraders. In asking for tricks or treats, they have asked not for themselves but for contributions for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Yom Kippur

Dance Thursday

A Yom Kippur Dance, the big-

Miss Phyllis Ruth Patchen

Miss Patchen

BetrothedTo

A/Ic Staples

East Stroudsburg.

School of Nursing.

midnight, the boy with the home of Mrs. Somerville Nichol-

mumps watching his playmates son, 853 A Scott St., with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patchen

nonsburg General Hospital

Mr. Staples recently re-enlist-

ed in the U.S. Air Force and is

Mrs. John Dengler, a recent

stationed at Washington, D. C.

John Dengler's

Bride Honored

At Local Shower

James Cox Jr., as co-hostess.

O., on September 17.

Mrs. Dengler is the former Miss

They are now making their

The guest list at last night's

home in Delaware Water Gap.

party included Mrs. LeRoy Deng-

ler, Miss Lorraine Dengler, the

former Joan Dengler, Mrs. Joseph

Masters, Mrs. Gerald Shanley Jr

Mrs. Gerald Shanley Sr., Mrs.

James Cox Jr., Mrs. Robert Laird,

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Misa

Jane Shanley, Mrs. Richard Smith

The Eagles Ladies Shuffle-8

oard teams will hold a hot dog

ober 6, at Roadside Rest Park

Bartonsville, Members are asked

to meet at the Eagles home at

7:30 and to bring her own cup

gest social event of the year for

the Sisterhood of the Temple Is-

rael, will be held on Thursday

night at 9:30 at MacNamara's

Gap View Inn. All members and

be announced at the meeting of

the Sisterhood tonight at 8:30 at

Home After Game

the Temple Israel.

Edward Over

on Saturday

Between

Other details of the party will

Richard Shuster, a student at

State Teachers College, West

Chester, spent the weekend at

his home here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Oyer and her

daughter, Mrs. Robert Dahlman,

attended the Drexel-West Ches-

ter football game in Philadelphia

-By Bobby Westbrook

outside the window, the poor

children with their noses pressed

against the glass of the candy

store, none of them more forlorn

I had to leave the AAUW sup-

per before they served that won-

derful cake or introduced all

those interesting-looking people.

Had to hear the sounds of the

parade going by without being

Well, the news is interesting

enough to have kept me from

be a comfort to have one day in

which I can stay just as long as

anybody else. As a matter of fact

We're talking now about the

know parents are sometimes the Hot Dog Roast

United Nations trip for parents

which Miss Lillian Stark is shep-

herding to New York today, You

good for their morale to be able

to speak on even terms for once.

That's not as exaggerated as

you might think. Through the

youngsters are traveling to places

ing places whose doors would

But until they read the edi-

torial page before the comies, I

refuse to feel inferior to any of

Bobby Westbrook on the Party

day, Wednesday and Friday at

Line over WVPO every Mon-

Knock A Cold!

- with -

BLUE

Cold Capsules

- - 50c - -

Buy them at-

LeBAR'S

DRUG STORE

the little sn - - -, pardon me

sophisticates.

able to see a thing.

Cinderella leaving the ball at

For Sisterhood

Now in its sixth year, the children have collected more than \$100, 000 in pennies and nickles for &this cause, the local branch of the American Association of University Women heard last night from Miss Gertrude Ely, of Byrn Mawr, chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee for UNICEF.

Miss Ely also told of other projects by which individuals and groups could help in what she termed "The greatest child welfare project in history."

The Children's Emergency Fund was the first agency set up within the framework of the United their friends are invited. Nations after its charter had been signed, she said. All the delegates at the charter conference considered children as their prime responsibility and the greatest sufferers in war and its after-

The program has grown, she said until 80 countries are now receiving help. There are 55 governments now contributing to the fund which is allocated only on request of the country needing it and on their guarantee to match

the aid given in funds and goods. The United States, she said, is the biggest contributor to the 14 and a half million dollar fund, ich was the amount in 1953. Requests for the coming year already total more than 21 million

Second greatest contributor to the fund, she said, is surprisingly enough, small Thailand. Only one of the Communist countries to contribute or use the resources of the fund, she said, is Yugoslavia. Of the worlds 900 million children, she said, more than two thirds have already received some form of help from the Fund. This help comes in the form of distribution of dried milk, in sanita-

tion, in medical care. "We are just on the threshold of the great things which than I. might be accomplished for the children of the world," she said, and outlined ways in which individuals could help. In addition to the "Tricks or Treat" program, there are the sale of Christmas cards with the proceeds going to the Fund, the rental of moving pictures on Children, and of the strip film with recorded narrative.

She urged anyone interested in the program to get in touch with her, Miss Gertrude Ely, Chairman Pennsylvania Committee, United Nations International Children's there wouldn't be anyway of icav-Emergency Fund, Bryn Mawr,

Her talk followed the opening supper of the organization held in the Stroud Community House and served at small tables bright with flowers and candy. Mrs. S. forgotten people, and it will be M. Monatt was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, president, presided at the business meeting when reports of committees and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts our of the conference at Byrn Mawr were given. Mrs. Charles Albert introduced the speaker.

D of A To Honor State, National Officers At Supper

Victoria Council, Daughters of America, at their meeting on Fr day night planned a covered dish supper for October 15 to honor the National Judiciary, Mary Brown and the Deputy and State Representative Jennie Meixelf. The testimonial dinner will be-

gin at 6:30 The Past Councilors Club,8

meeting after the regular lodge session, planned a banquet for Thursday, October 7, at the Green Lantern Tea Room, Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 3571, 871 or 3748.

Altar Board Meeting

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the St. Matthew's school auditorium. They will discuss plans for the Communion Breakfast on October

WSCS Hosts To District Here Thurs.

The East Stroudsburg Women's Society of Christian Service will be hosts to the district meeting to be held Thursday night at 8 in the sanctuary of the church on North Courtland Street,

All of the officers of the Northern District of the Philadelphia Conference will be present and the speaker will be Mrs. D. Chester Warlaw, president of the Philadelphia Conference WSCS. All women of the area are invited to attend the meeting. A tea will follow the program

Jr. Republicans Meet Thursday

The Junior Republican Club will meet Thursday night, October 7, at 7:30 at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, North Sixth Street. Republican County Chairman Ben K. Williams will be the guest speaker and will outline practical ways in which the young people can take part in the coming elections,

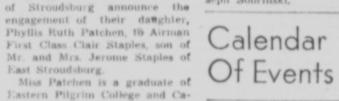
The meeting will be followed by dancing and refreshments, All young people are invited.

Baby Shower For Mrs. Pabst At Sobrinski's

A baby shower was held in honor of Rose Pabst, of North Courtland St. on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sobrinski. The gifts were presented in a eart with a parasol, all decorated In pink and blue. Appropriate games were played with Mrs. Florence Siptroth as the prize-

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Clyde Hewitt from a candlelit table decorated with antique silver.

The guests included the guest of honor, Mrs. George Pabst, Mrs. Miles Werkheiser, Mrs. Robert Pabst, Mrs. Frank Siptroth, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mrs. Joseph Jacques, Mrs. Paul Weidel, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Gougher, Mrs. Joseph Steele, Mrs. Leonard Perfetti, Mrs. Robert Mutchler, Mrs. Felix Lucinski, Mrs. Clyde Hewitt and the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Sobrinski,



Tuesday, October 5 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council at home of Clinton Custard, 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine class, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 in church parlors, Junior Woman's Club supper, 6:30 at Stroud Community House St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.

Open meeting on Presbyterian bride, was the guest of honor at a Homes at Stroudsburg Presbyshower held last night at the terian Church, 7:30 p.m. First session of Red Cross Home Nursing Course sponsored by Delaware Water Gap PTA 7:30

Patricia Graves, daughter of Mrs. Laymen's Retreat League, St. Lillie K. Graves, and the late Luke's R. C. Church, Stroudsburg, Byron H. Graves of Columbus, O. She became the bride of John

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Dengler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Church, 8 p. m. LeRoy Dengler of Hawthorne Inn, Monroe Council, S. and D. of L.

n a quiet ceremany in Columbus, and IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Women's Auxiliary, Del. Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. George Hauser, 8 p. m.

> Wednesday, October 6 Hot dog roast for Eagles Ladies Shuffleboard Teams, 7:30 leave for Roadside Rest.

Thomas Shanley, Mrs. William Council Tonight Taylor, Mrs. James Cox Sr., Mrs.

Craigs Meadow - The St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Custard to decide details of the homecoming service at the church on October 24.



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Arnold D. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Palmer of Latrobe won more than the Waite Memorial tournament at Shawnee last month. He also won the hand of Miss Winifred Sarah Ann Walzer of Coopersburg and Shawnee, it was revealed at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Latrobe Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shubert Walzer made formal announcement of their daughters engagement & at the dinner honoring the winner of the National Amateur Golf Championship in Detroit this

It was after his victory in Detroit that he came to play in the Waite Memorial and there met Miss Walzer, who with Miss Dixie Waring was one of the hostesses at the Golf Week at Shawnee.

Miss Walzer was graduated from Moravian Seminary for Girls in Bethlehem and attended Pembroke College of Brown Uni-

is the granddaughter of Rev. George Flexer, Congregational pastor, Allentown,

Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Palmer of Latrobe. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. As winner of the National Amateur Golf Championship, he will captain next year's Walker Cub Team to England.

Palmer served in the U. Coast Guard and is in the employ of W. H. Wehmes Co. of Cleve-



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Installation At POA Camp. Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ethyl Rinker and her staff of officers installed officers at Camp 208, Saylorsburg, Thursday. Her staff includes: Mrs. Anna M. Serfas and Miss Flora Garis, assistant officers; Mrs. Estella Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Joan Brong, Miss Verna Shoemaker, Mrs. Bessie Metzgar and Mrs. Estella Detrick, color bearers; Mrs. Janet Harris, pianist.

The following officers were installed in their room in the firehall in Saylorsburg:

President, Mrs. Mildred Schall; assistant president, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake; vice president, Mrs. Estella Smith; assistant vice president, Mrs. Bessie Metzgar; conductress, Mrs. Roberta Kimble; assistant conductress, Mrs. Nina Warfield; guard, Mrs. Clair Singer; sentinel, Mrs. Stella Detrick; trustee, Mrs. Mary Siegel; orator, Mrs. Beatrice Swink; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Metzgar: pianist, Miss Edith Young; color bearers, Mrs. Florence Post, Mrs. Estella Smith, Miss Verna Shoemaker, Mrs. Levina Hoffner

Mrs. Joan Brong retired as pres- calories. ident and Mrs. Ethyl Rinker asassistant president.

Mrs. Janet Harris, who is national pianist, as well as district pianist, served through the evening, and was presented with a gift of remembrance from the camp by Mrs. Anna Serfas. Officers and members were called on for remarks, with Mrs. Rinker, Mrs. Serfas, Robert Rinker and George Kemmer, responding.

Refreshments were served.

Shawnee Aux. Wed. Shawnee-on-Delaware -

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Eleanor Schuler Celebrates Her Seventh Birthday

A birthday party was held in honor of the seventh birthday of Eleanor R. Schuler given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Jefferies, Lackawanna Ave., East

A highlight of the party was the World Series baseball game

The children enjoyed games and refreshments under a display of balloons and other decorations, Guests included Mrs. J. F. Vollers and daughter, Jacklynn, Sharon Meinhart, David Meinhart, Susan Wingerter, John Wingerter, Amy Wunder, Billy Pal« mer, Joyce Merring, Scotty Townsend and Eilene Barthold.

Paxtons Home For Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paxton who now make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. are expected in the Stroudsburgs today to spend the month of August with their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Shook, Mr. Paxton before his retirement was dean of the Rural Mail Carriers in this section.

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Salesmen are always interesting. In the first place, they are usually well informed people who can talk with anyone on his own level. In the second place, they are more The enthusiastic and better informed Woman's Auxiliary of the Shaw- than most people, on at least one nee Presbyterian Church will subject-whatever it is they hapmeet on Wednesday night at 8 pen to be selling for a living. That's in the Parish house. Rev. William why it was pleasant to meet our Swaim, director of the six Penn- Exquisite Form representative this sylvania Homes for the Aged, will past Saturday, and to learn from him how it may be possible for some Wyckoff customer to win the \$8,500 jackpot on "Stop the Mu-

The Bert Parks program has been a favorite with millions of listeners for some time, and everyone knows about the lucky telephone calls that bring dollars to any listener who can identify the Well, "Stop the Music" is now be ing sponsored every-other-week by Exquisite Form, and the ONLY WAY to enter one's name is by coming right into our store and signing an entry blank in our corset department. These are sent in to New York each Saturday night, and chances are excellent that some magic night, as the calls are placed, the word "Stroudsburg" will light up as a lucky call bounds over local wires.

Mr. Rubin was emphatic in saying that there is no expense or obfigation entailed in becoming a contestant. The entry blanks are absolutely free, and it is asked only that they be signed right in the store and given to one of our corsetieres. There's nothing to lose either, because if you are called and cannot identify the tune, you will receive a bra wardrobe for one year. Already, Mr. Rubin says, several have gone to contestants here in Northeastern Pennsylvania,

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the meeting. There will be a retreat at St. Alphonsus Retreat House, Tobyhanna, for the Monroe area, at 6 p.m. Friday. It will end 3:30 p.m.

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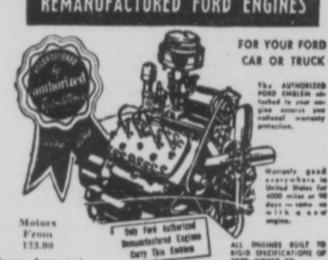


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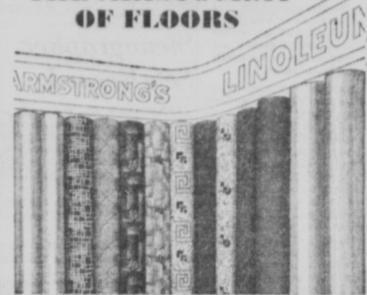
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Stroudsburg High football stock went up several points over the weekend, despite the fact that the Mountaineers were hard pressed to defeat a winless Palmerton High grid contingent at Gordon Giffels Field Friday night, Although the Mountainneers must improve on the brand of play they demonstrated against Palmerton, the charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis find themselves very much in the center of the Lehigh Valley League championship race at the present

Sports Editor

The reason for the sudden change in the football picture at the W. Main St. school is the fact that Emmaus surprised the entire area football world by holding powerful Northampton to a 13-13 deadlock last Saturday. The previous week many Stroudsburg fans frowned and heaped abuse on the Mountaineers because they battled this same Emmaus crew to a 6-6 stalemate on the Emmaus field. Now as the picture unfolds Stroudsburg's football players should have been receiving praise instead of abuse from followers of football on W.

Emmaus is undoubtedly the 26-12 nod over Slatington, battling Field. lasting Palmerton last Friday, 12- Pope Pius High, located in 7, after scoring a touchdown in Roseto, held Central Catholic on the last three minutes of play. On even terms through the first quarthe surface the tie with Emmaus ter and trailed by only a 6-0 mar may have been the most important gin at halftime. werdict of the three.

Veteran observers had informed this scribe that Emmaus featured a fleet of fast moving backs, who could run, pass and handle the bail like n basketball team. Many thought the green and white elad gridders were one year away from prominence, but instead they were actually only one week away from the biggest football surprise in these parts this season. Stroudsburg's deadlock with Emmaus may loom even bigger as the present campaign nears the finish line. If the Mountaineers can pass Slatington, Whitehall and Northampton this season, they could very easily take home the flag.

squad wasn't as sharp as many week from today, an Bangor's Me. Stroudsburg plays host to undeof us had hoped for against Palmerton, I believe Don Deibler played the finest game of his scholastic career. The hard charging fullback, who also plays basketball, was the big individual yardage gainer for the home team, as he took turns slashing the visiting blue and white clad line and circling the ends. Don was near exhaustion following the game and for good reason.

I firmly believe the presence of Roger Lane in the Stroudsburg lineup was the difference between victory and defeat against Palmerton. Roger was used only in spots last Friday, but the home team appeared much stronger when the Mount Pocono resident was in action. It was Lane who scored the winning touchdown after taking a pass from Paul "Doc" Lim. He caught the ball on the eightyard line and crossed the goal standing up. Lane, who played his first game of the season last week, should greatly aid the Mountaineers in the championship battle ahead.

The presence of Francis "Fritz" Hasara in the Stroudsburg lineup will also greatly strengthen the W Main St. club for the remainder Stenographer today became the The votes, all favoring Perez, the plate. of the season. Hasara, a fine end, fastest three-year-old trotting filly were: also played his initial game of the of all time as she registered a time Referee Jack Watson, 6-3-1; campaign last Friday. Doug trial mile of 1:591-5 at the Lex- Judge Arthur Schwartz 7-2-1 and Bangor Back Shook, towering right end, made ington Trots and set her 11th Judge Arthur Susskind, 7-3. The the "catch of the season" when he world record. knocked down a Lim pass with The previous record of 1:59% 6-4. one hand and caught the ball with was established by the Marchion- Perez was a 1-3 favorite. the other. The play occurred in ees in 1932. the first half of the Palmerton contest. Wally Adelmann's play the stable of Max Hempt at Camp UNIVERSITY, Miss. (4) - The ments of the left foot. The injury at tackle has been outstanding, as has Dave Nevil at left end. Captain Dick Hintze is doing a fine job of leading the Mountaineers.

Although many of the individuals on the Stroudsburg team have shown outstanding ability to date, the future success of the Mountaineers is to be found in the ranks of the substitutes. The reserves hold the key to future victories of the Stulgaitismen. Members of the reserve corps must work even harder than the regulars in the next couple of weeks, so that they may aquire the polish that will enable them to replace a regular without any loss of power. This factor and this factor alone holds the fate of the Mountaineers in the balance.

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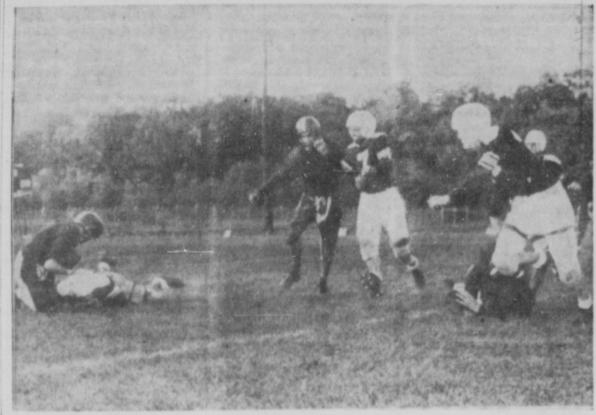
grueling football struggle with

Bangor High with one serious in-

jury and one of a minor nature,

plus the usual number of bumps

To Cavaliers



TACKLE—Bill Van Valkenburg, East Stroudsburg junior varsity quarterback, is shown above on the export of action for at least six weeks. treme left being tackled by Bangor's Sam Heard (58). Helmut Gartner, Eastburg halfback, is shown in mid picture attempting to block a Bangor player out of the action. Bangor went on to win by a 13-6 count. (Staff Photo by Riley) tackled late in the ball game.

Pope Pius Gridders Bow 25-0

Allentown **Shows Burst** Of Late Power

ALLENTOWN-Pope Pius coach of the Mountaineers. most underrated club in the entire X High School opened its foot-back, suffered bruised ribs late in most underrated club in the entire Lehigh Valley this season, one that ball season on a losing note the ball game but was reported in Ward Gains will play an important role in the here yesterday as Allentown good condition after the game and championship race. Stroudsburg Central Catholic High junior yesterday was ready to resume hasn't tasted defeat in the Lehigh varsity rolled to a 25-0 victory Valley League as yet, earning a on the Muhlenberg College

But the numerical superiority of the Allentown club told in the second half, especially in the last practice, although the varsity en-

Allentown led 12-0 at the end

Central Catholic scoring featured accounted for the extra point.

Al DeFranco was the best ru ning back for the Pope Pius charges of Coach Joe Villiano, by a 12-7 count, while Don Guido, Anthony De. The Mountaineers return to the round when Ward found an open Thomas and Sam Janette were the practice field today in an effort ing as both fighters crowded th leading linemen.

ale, the next being a tussle with to take place at 2 p.m. Although the entire Stroudsburg Belvidere High junior varsity a

Games are also listed with Pen Argyl, Monday, October 18, at Pen Giffels Field. Argyl; Phillipsburg Parochial, Sunchial, at Phillipsburg, on Monday,

November 15, It is also quite possible that St.

late next month. Lineups follow: ALLENTOWN (25) Ends Kelly, Fonzone,
Tackles Malloy, Rohreb,
Guards Papano, McMahon,
Center Taglang,
Backs Dewar, Caluert, Klopaci

POPE PIUS (0) Ends Caponigro, M. Cerino, Tackles DeThomas, Guido. Guards A. Cerino, Sabatine, Caracio. Backs Trigiani, Al DeFranco, Armon DeFranco, Kenaido, Loliano, Schwork, core by periods:

Stenographer Sets Record

more world stakes. Stenographer's son, will play three games this sea- 19 victory.

Stroudsburg Escapes Injury In Battle With Palmerton

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL'S grid machine fought its way through last Friday night's football game with Palmerton without a otherwise as far as he knew the Dame tumbled from first to eighth. serious injury, it was revealed yesterday by Jerry Stulgaitis, head squad was in good shape, with only Purdue, 27-14 conqueror of the

Don Deibler, hard running full-

Lehigh Valley League

	W.	I	T.	Fet
-Slatington	1	0	0	1.00
Whitehall	1		0	1.00
Stroudsburg	2	- 0	1	1.00
Catasaugua	. 0	0	ů.	.00
Northampton	0	0	1	.00
Emmaus	0		2	.00
Palmerton	0	1	0	.60
Lehighton	0	2	0	.00

joyed a day away from the drill

of three quarters and then picked for Stroudsburg, as far as practice submitted identical cards of 7-3 i up two touchdowns and an extra is concerned, since the present Ward's favor. campaign got underway.

Stulgait's said that Deibler was Caluert and Kelly one each, the the only member of the squad to until the seventh round when I latter scoring on a pass, Malloy receive a severe bruise, although other team members come up with slight bumps and bruises.

to get ready for Saturday after- ropes, noon's clash with Pen Argyl. The Kilgore was up at the count Pope Pius has four and possibly game will be held at Weona Park. three but was forced to take the five games remaining on the sched- Pen Argyl, with the kickoff slated mandatory eight.

> feated Bangor on Friday, October Louisville 15, in a night game at Gordon

While the varsity Mountaineers day, October 31, at Bangor; a re- enjoyed a day off from practice LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4 (4) day, October 31, at Bangor; a return game with Phillipsburg Paro- yesterday the entire varsity staff A four hitter by left hander Bill Trophy Back worked with George Metropoulos, Werle paced Louisville to a 3-1 victhe junior varsity contingent.

will play Pope Pius High in Bangor an open date in the schedule yes- the series 2-0. terday, but battles Pen Argyl next Monday, also at Weona Park.

Perez Lands Close Nod

though he was staggering at least Columbus and Indianapolis in the three times in a bristling battle, playoffs. 133½, Woods 132.

The 21-year-old Perez, fifth rank- That gave the Colonels a 2-1 Hornets Take

AP scorecard had Perez ahead Suffers Injury

Ring Verdict Over Kilgore NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (49-Moses John Heard, Daily Record cor-

Ward, Detroit middleweight, scored respondent in the Slate Belt, made Penn State beat Syracuse 13-0 for had and they beat us." a 10-round unanimous decision to- public the following offensive fig- its second victory. night over Billy Kilgore, of Miami ures from Friday's Bangor-East Beach, in the 10-round feature bout Stroudsburg tussle yesterday. at St. Nicholas Arena. Ward Figures follow: weighed 160%, Kilgore 165%.

Referee Barney Felix saw the BANGOR bout in favor of Ward 6-3-1 whil Yesterday was the first day off Judge Artie Aidalo and Bert Gran

> Ward, a 3-1 favorite working of his 21st win, dominated the actic

The Detroiter had Kilgore dow twice in the bout, both times from

a right to the jaw. first 40 seconds of the openin

Holds Edge

junior varsity mentor, in drilling tory over Syracuse tonight in the second game of the junior world In Service John's High School, of Brooklyn, Stroudsburg's junior varsity had series. The Colonels now lead in

tion playoffs, allowed only four raceway announced today.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4 (A) - Al. run in pitching 33 innings against Yonkers each season.

Keough and Bob Broome.

ing featherweight contender, was lead. Syracuse had scored in the hurt in the first, eighth and ninth second when John Blatnik doubled Part In Deal rounds but he outdazzled his 20- to open the inning and Forest year-old rival with his fancy foot- Smith followed with a single to NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 4 to sign his 1955 contract.

gor's leading scorer and ground Exhibitions Wednesday and Thursgainer, may miss next Saturday's day will wind up their practice Improve Players Del Miller drove the filly from Three Games Scheduled tussle because of sprained liga- grind. University of Mississippi's fresh- occurred in last Friday night's Only Greyhound, the world's man football team, unbeaten since tussle with East Stroudsburg, in Stock Car Racer Dies

seasons on both mile and half mile Louisiana State frosh October 7. may miss the important Wilson Sunday night. The machine overtracks and include two-heat stand- The Junior Rebels meet Vander- battle, although a definite decision turned and skidded into a fence, become great," Munn said at the (83).

The injury fell to the lot of Bill Sommers, first string quarterback and number one passer on the N Courtland St. squad. Sommer sufered a chipped ankle bone and torn ligaments that will keep him Lehigh-Northampton

The injury occured when the East Stroudsburg quarterback was

Sommers' latest injury occurred on the same ankle that was fractured a few years ago, but on the Tops In opposite side of the leg. Bill was on crutches and the injured ankle Football Poll was well bandaged yesterday.

was received by hard playing Mike by a 31-9 score.

the present time.

underway at 8 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

		Net		
A	ttempts	Yds.	Avg. b	Cat
		tushing	E Eis	et'n
Lou Casciano ,	4	64	16.0	1
Jack Steniake	14	70	5.6	4
Duane Miller	15	82	5.5	4
Dale Miller	3	14	4.7	
Dick Heas	3	31	5.7	
J. L. Williams.	1	0	0.0	
Totals	40	250	6.25	
EAST STROU	DEBUR			
Billy Sommers	3	23	7.7	1
Gene Plaza			6.7	1
Bob Kupizews		71	6.4	
Ron Newbaker	4	- 6	1.5	
Raiph Carter _	1	-1	-1.0	
Raiph Carter Frank Lupin	1	2	-2.0	
Dick Gray		*15		
Jim Kimler	0	0	0.0	
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Bob Kupizewski Frank Lupin Dick Gray PASS RECEIVING BANGOR EAST STROUDSBURG

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 4 (A) - A Werle, continuing his superb 49-year-old silver cup won by the due, No. 5, against Duke, No. 6, System, filed a similar \$2,100,000 pitching which brought him four great pacer Dan Patch will be put at Lafayette, Ind. Oklahoma has a anti-trust suit in Philadelphia victories in the American Associa- back into circulation, Yonkers date in Dallas with Texas, which leaves the National Football 14-year-old Gulfport, Miss., girl

The lone run Syracuse tallied Cane, Yonkers president, by John The trophy, presented to Bill was only the second off the crafty W. Patten of Roselle, N. J., will be lefthander in 42 innings of post- awarded each year to the driver season play. He allowed only one doing the best pacing mile at Southern Cal plays Texas Christian

It will be donated permanently against Illinois. favored Lulu Perez piled up enough Norm Zauchin made life easier in event a horse equals the world points tonight to gain a unanimous for Werle when he clouted a third- mile mark of 1:55 set by Billy Dipoints tonight to gain a unanimous for Werle when he clouted a third10-round decision over Bobby inning double off the leftfield scorerect, or its equivalent on a shorter-

work and rapid fire punching most move Blatnik to third. The two B-Seeking to bolster their defense then staged a double steal with the Pittsburgh Hornets of the Blatnik having room to spare at American Hockey League today May as a free agent after he had traded wing Ray Timgren to the been released as manager of the Chicago Blackhawks of the Na- Chicago Cubs. tional Hockey league for defenseman Jack Price.

The Hornets open the season in BANGOR-Duane Miller, Ban- Buffalo Bisons, league champlons. Effort Helps

records have been made in two son. Their first date is with the There is a possibility that Miller his car in a stock car race here champions. died three hours later.

Milwaukee Hurler Signs With Celtics For Court Campaign

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (A)-Gene Conley, the big Milwaukee Braves pitcher, today signed a contract for an undisclosed amount of money to play with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association

Conley played with the Celtics two years ago appearing in 39 games where he built a reputation as an outstanding rebounder. He scored 88 points.

The six foot, eight inch Richland, Wash., native who attended Washington State College for two years, will be a center behind Ed Macauley with Jack Nichols moving to a forward

The signing took place in the office of Walter Brown, president of the club.

Conley had the fourth best earned run average among National League pitchers this season (2.94) while posting a

Greenberg Hopes To Take Part In Deals To Strengthen Tribe

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (A) General Manager "Hank" Greenberg of yards for the touchdown. Helmut the Cleveland Indians discussed the club's shocking World Series loss Gartner culminated the drive by with his manager today and served notice to the public that "we don't going over for the touchdown.

Wynn and Mike Garcia, But he

would not say what other players

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (A) -Trial of a

against 13 major league baseball

clubs has been continued in U. S.

ary 21, 1952, by the now bankrupt

Bowling

Globe Trotters

trading block.

Oklahoma

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P) -- Okla-Palmisano. Mike suffered dam- homa profited by idleness over the ned. aged ribs early in the now fam- weekend, missing a plague of upous struggle which Bangor won sets, and recaptured first place today in The Associated Press Col-Coach Jack Kist reported that lege football poll. Beaten Notre the usual number of bumps and fighting Irish in one of the seabruises hampering his charges at son's biggest surprises, rose from 19th to fifth place. Ohio State at East Stroudsburg enjoyed a day tenth became the only other newoff from the practice field yester- comer to the top 10 on the strength day but will begin preparation for of its 21-13 triumph over California. next Saturday night's tussle with Dropping out were Maryland, Lehighton today. The game will last year's national champion. be played at Lehighton, getting which fell from sixth to 13th after over? bowing to UCLA 12-7, and Penn State, which dropped two notches developed as they did." he re- to the bitter end as a pass from from 10th for no apparent reason. plied. "We gave it the best we Bill VanValkenburg to Ronnie Hel-

> Oklahoma's Sooners captured 77 of the 173 first place votes cast They were real hot and we were ing maroon and white clad line by sports writers and broadcasters real cold. But we have a lot better pushed the Cavallers back on each across the nation and amassed a ball club than we showed." total of 1,369 points." Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a Following Oklahoma in the first New Date Set first place vote, 9 for second, etc. bracket were: UCLA, No. 2; Wisconsin, No. 3; Iowa, No. 4; Purdue, For Trial No. 5; Duke, No. 6; Mississippi, No. 7; Notre Dame, No. 8; Southern California, No. 9; Ohio State. 12 million dollar anti-trust suit

The second 10 in order:

Rice, Penn State, Maryland, District court until January 3, at-Florida, Texas, West Virginia, torneys said today. Stanford, Minnesota and Navy and The case first was filed Febru-Virginia tied.

Oklahoma won the No. 1 place Liberty Broadcasting System of in the opening Associated Press Dallas, and after a series of conpoll after beating California 27-13, tinuances was reset for trial Octobut dropped back to second a week ber 13, 1954. ago when Notre Dame showed such | The suit names all major league power in its opening 21-0 triumph teams except the Brooklyn Dod-Banger

73 yards The voting was so close the five tion of the Sherman and a "continuing Reference to the top teams each received more than antitrust laws and a "continuing Reference to the continuing Refere 1,000 points, a rarity in the poll. conspiracy to monopolize and re- Head Linesman -- Leonard.

Purdue drew the second largest strain competition in broadcasting number of votes for first place, 22, and recreating play-by-play acnumber of votes for first place, 22, but UCLA, Wisconsin and Iowa all counts of professional baseball Junior High drew stronger support in the lower games."

should prove one of Saturday's League. main attractions. UCLA plays Washington, Wiscon-

sin meets Rice, Iowa faces Michigan, Mississippi meets Vanderbilt, Notre Dame is at Pittsburgh, Friday night and Ohio State goes

Chisox Pact CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (A) - Phil

Cavaretta today became the first mose member of the Chicago White Sox

old first baseman-outfielder last Cavaretta needs only 23 more hits to reach 2,000 for his career.

MOORHEAD, Minn. (A) - The course. difference between good and great isn't much according to Biggle champion trotter with 14, has the opening game of the 1951 sea- which Bangor came up with a 31- OLD BRIDGE, N. J. Oct. 4 CP- Munn, former coach of the 1954 Robert Kammerer lost control of Michigan State Rose Bowl football theses, include:

ards as well as those for a single bilt October 23 and Mississippi won't be made until late in the Kammerer, 34, of Spotswood, N. J., first annual Concordia College football and basketball clinic.

He said Christenberry then told

Two Passes In Second Half **Decide Issue**

FAUST Capobianco pitching and Mike Danko catching was the winning battery yesterday as Bangor High defeated East Stroudsburg in a junior varsity football contest at Memorial Stadium by a 13-6

Bangor was forced to overcome a 6-0 deficit yesterday to even its seasonal record at one win and the same number of setbacks. East Stroudsburg has now lost both of its outings thus far this

The Cavaliers broke the scoreless deadlock in the first period when the home team recovered a Bangor fumble aand marched 30 Bill Schaller's attempted place-"We have some trades in mind," ment for the extra point met with said Greenberg. "I don't know if failure.

we can make them, but we'll try." East Stroudsburg nursed its 6-0 "We had a good club this year, lead through the first half and apalthough the World Series took the peared to be headed for victory edge off our season. Next year we until Capobianco warmed up his hope to field an even stronger pitching arm.

Midway in the third stanza Greenberg declined to say what Capobianco fired a strike to Danko moves he had in mind, but man- on a play that covered 50 yards. ager Al Lopez later told newsmen The aerial was good for 30 yards no immediate changes were plan- and the fleet halfback ran the remainder of the distance for the Lopez plans to fly to his home in tieing touchdown.

Tampa tomorrow, but he said he Howard "Howie" Kuntz added would keep in close contact with the extra point as he bounced his placement off the backs of the He indicated he has no present linemen and directly through the plans for breaking up his big three uprights to give the maroon and pitching staff of Bob Lemon, Early white clad Slaters a 7-6 lead.

Things were quiet until midway definitely won't be placed on the in the fourth and final period when Bangor's winning battery clicked once again. This time the Would be play his hand differ- Capobianco to Danko pass coverently if the Series was to be played ed 60 yards, 30 through the air

and 30 more on Danko's run. "Yes, I think I would. If things | East Stroudsburg fought right ler moved the ball to the Bango The soft-spoken manager said one-yard line. Two line bucks and "The Giants have a real good ball an end-sweep lost to the two-yard club and played championship ball. line as the game ended. The visit-

of their last three plays. Bangor droped a 7-6 decision to Catasauqua last week, while Eastburg fell before Pen Argyl at the same time, 6-0.

Stroudsburg High's junior varsity enjoyed an open date on its sche dule yesterday. Lineups follow BANGOR (13) Ends-Heard, Mabus, Leraris, Tackles Ronco, Nasatka, L. Mar-occi, Manacola, Beichy.

Backs Capobianco, Horn, Butz, Dau-to, Eden, DeNardo, N. Martocci, Trigi-

EAST STROUDSBURG (6) EAST STROUDSBURG (6)
Ends Mosteller, Lesh, Schaller,
Tackles Smith, Turner, Brimer,
Guards E. Flory, N. Flory, LaBar,
Center Wolslayer,
Backs VanValkenburg, Gartner, Heller, Yakencheck, Miller, Shaffer.

over Texas. The Sooners had an open date last Saturday.

The voting was so close the five tion of the Sherman and Clayton of the

positions. This week's big game pits Purture the defunct Liberty Broadcasting Student Wins

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 4 (A) -A who doesn't wear lipstick, fired a 13 under women's par to win the Mississippi Women's golf championship

Mary Mills, a junior high school student, drubbed Allee Chatham 12 and 11 in yesterday's 36-hole Detrick 620 638 577 1835 finals. Herb's Men's Shop 692 795 662 2149 finals.

Monroe Plastics 610 691 638-1939 holes, nine under women's par of Kulp's Foundry 600 635 620-1855 76. She added four more subpar High team, single — Herb's Men's Shop (795).

High team, match — Herb's Men's holes before winning on the 25th hole.

Miss Mills, whose hobby is golf, (183).

High individual, match — Don Altemose (478).

Miss Mills, whose hobby is golf, golf and more golf, shot 13 birdies and 12 pars in the 25 holes.

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to sign his 1955 contract. The Sox picked up the 38-year- Dr. Moore Wins Medal Honors

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 4 (A) - Dr. C. E. Moore of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. John G. Capers of Philadelphia won medal honors in their respective divisions today in the qualifying round of the Homestead's 42nd invitational golf tour-

77 over the 6,700-yard Cascades course to head the men's compe- leads best of 7series 2-0). tition. Mrs. Capers carded a 78 in women's qualifying play over SEE US FIRST FOR the 5,133-yard par 72 Homestead COMBINATION

Pairings tomorrow in the championship flight, men's division, with qualifying scores in paren-

Dr. Moore fired a six-over-par

"It takes that extra effort to vs. John Barclay, Greensburg, Pa. R. H. Semple, Sewickly, Pa. (79) Burt Shurley, Birmingham,

Mich., (78) vs. F. G. Gerard, Washington, Pa. 81.

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Saxton Must Serve Prison Sentence Regardless Of Outcome Of Title Fight NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (4) - No ter the 24-year-old Brooklyn Ne- in jail. He paid the fines. to last December, involved one mision, for getting the boxer into master whether Johnny Saxton gro had pleaded guilty to all John J. Duff, Saxton's lawyer, for speeding in his blue converti- court after his failure to appear appealed for, and was granted, a wins or loses his title fight with charges in traffic court, on prior occasions ble Cadillac, three for overtime stay of execution of the jail term welterweight champion "Kid" Saxton had ignored a dozen so Saxton could go through with Parking, six for parking in res- matter with Christenberry Fri-Gavilan in Philadelphia, October tickets and a bench warrent had the fight. If Saxton had been sent tricted areas, and two for park- day.

20, he will have to go to jail the been issued for his arrest. next day as a traffic scofflaw.

Chief Magistrate John M. Murterm and fined Saxton \$600, with twice postponed before.

directly to jail he would have ing near hydrants. tagh made the decision today af- the alternative of 60 more days. The traffic tickets, dating back man of the state athletic com-

Murtagh said he discussed the

The chief magistrate praised Saxton if he did not go to court, Robert K. Christenberry, chair- the commission would not recog-

Maryland, New York Ring Cup Decision Over Mexico MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (P)—The United States clinched to can Zone Davis Cup tennis title today as Vic Seixas of P defeated Mexico's Mario Llamas in a drizzling rain 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said today a working agreement has been signed by the New York and Maryland state commission.

Christenberry said the compact was sealed after he and Marshall Boone of the Maryland commission had discussed boxing and wrestling problems over the weekend. He said the agreement calls for mutual recognition of each state's suspensions and other penalties.

At the same time Christenberry said he will meet in New York with Boone and the chief commissioner of nine other states at the end of October to discuss boxing and wrestling matters.

Christenberry said Boone had made a survey of wrestling and will make a report to the others. He said Boone declared the National Wrestling Alliance is a monopoly and that Boone will make recommendations for a general tightening of the rules and regulations on wrestling.

Invited to the commissioners' meeting are the commission heads of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, and Rhode Island in addition to Mary-

Scholastic League **Meets Thursday**

THREE MATCHES are on ta HELLERTOWN -- The regular for the Bushkill Bowling Leagu Autumn meeting of the Lehigh- today, at Harmon's Recreation, a Northampton League will take 9 p. m. Schedule folows: place here at Hellertown High on Alleys one and two-Coon Hunt Thursday, at 7 p.m. ers vs. Fox Hunters.

Principals and coaches of all Alleys three and four-Up Valley schools in the circuit, including Boys vs. Stump Jumpers. East Stroudsburg and Bangor, will Alleys five and six-Little Abners vs. Bushkill Busters.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

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4 Kids Today

2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar

4 Today, Dave Garroway

7 Good Morning

2 Margaret Arlen

4 Today in N. Y.

2 George Skinner

4 Horb Sheldon,
 Josephine McCarthy

7 Breakfast, Club

2 Garry Moore (color)

4 Ding Dong School

7 Ern Westmore

2 Arthur Godfrey

4 Play, "A Time to Live"

7 Nancy Craig

4 Play, "Three Steps to Heaven"

4 Hone, Arlene Francis

5 News

7 Creative Cookery

reative Cookery

Chapel Strike It Rich Kitchen Fare TV Pastor Valiant Lady Betty White News Time For Fun News

13 News
12:05-13 Coffee Club
12:15-2 Love of Life
5 Ted Straeter
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow 4
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Morey Amsterdam
11 N. Y. Calendar
13 Shop. Look, Cook
12:35-2 Guiding Light
4-9-11 To Be Announced
1:00-2 Portia Faces Life
4 Sentimental You
5 Claire Mahn
9 Screening the World
11 Living Blackboard
1:30-2 Welcome Travelers
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1:30-2 Mangri McNellis

Film Maggi McNellis

1 Film
2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Film
5 Lee Graham
7 Elizabeth Lamont
9 Lew Bedell
1 Opinion, Please
1 Film
Art Linkletter
1 Jinx Falkenburg
1 Journey Through Life
Film

Film Ted Steele

9 Ted Steele
11 Liberace
2 Rig l'ayoff
4 The Greatest Gift
5 Paul Dixon
11 Bob Kennedy
4 Golden Windows
2 Bob Croaby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
11 Kathy Godfrey
2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Dining Tips

Talented Teenies Secret Storm 4 First Love

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A World of Mr. Sweeney
A Modern Romannees
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The Funny Bunny
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The Fun Show
Th

6:15-2 Film 6:30-4 Faye and Skitch 5 Mr Adventure 7 Files of Jeffrey Jones 21 Litherace

11 Liberace
6:45-4 News
9 News: sports: weather
9 News: sports: weather
7:05-5 Weather
7:00-4 Janet Dean, Registered Nurse
5 Capt. Video
7 Kukla, Fran, Ollie
9 Cowboy G-Men
11 News, weather
13 News; weather: sports
7:15-2 N. Y. State Democratic
Committee
5:7 News
11 News; sports
12 Photo Quiz
7:25-2 Weather

Preston Fosier
Cavalcade of America,
"The Great Gamble,"
Whitfield Conner

Whitfield Conner
9-11-13 Film
1-145-2 Jo Stafford
4 News
8-00-2 Bed Skelton
4 Milton Berle, Ariene I ahl,
Fernando Lamas
5 The Goldbergs
7 Film
8-30-2 Blue Angel,
Patrice Munsel, Billy De

13 Photo Quiz 1:25-2 Weather 1:30-2 News 4 Dinah Shore

5 Waterfront, "First Mate."

10:00-

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Three Matches Slated

Wolfe
5 One Minute, Please
7-Twenty Questions,
Tommy Dorsey
8:55-11-13 News
9:00-2 Meet Millie, Elena Verdugo
4 Fireside Theater,
"Member of the Jury"
5 Studio 57,
"Trap Males,"
Hugh Beaumont
7 Danny Thomas
9 Inner Sanctum
11 Trotting Races, Yonkers
13 Western Film
9:30-2 Danger,

11 Trotting Island

12 Western Film

9:30 - 2 Danger,
"Obsession," Barbara Bixley

4 Circle Theater,
"The Runaway,"
Fay Bainter

5 It's a Mystery

7 Play, "Flood," Robert Cummings, Dorothy Gish

9 Dangerous Assignment

10:00 - 2 Lafe With Father,
Leon Annes, Lurene Tuttle

4 Truth or Consequences

9:13 Film

10:30 - 2 See It Now

4 It's a Great Lafe,
Michael O'Shea, James
Dunn, Wm. Bishop

5 City Assignment

7 Stop the Music

11:00 - 2 News; sports

4 News; weather

5 News
7 Film
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10-11 Film,
11:15-2 Film
4 Steve Allen
5 Ernie Kovaca
11:30-4 Tonight, Steven Allen
7 Barn Dance
9 Film
12:00-7 News
1:00-2 Film
4 Reading to Read By

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr. and Mrs
9:45-10 Portia Faces Life
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Operation Blackboard
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45-3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:00-3 Home
6 Schoolhouse
11:30-10 Strike It Elch
12:20-3 Uncle Pete
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-3 Uncle Pete
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Love of Life
12:30-6 For the Women
10 Scarch for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
1:00-3 Film
6 Stop, Look and Listen
10 Marian Kemp
1:30-10 Welcome Travelers
2:00-3 Alan Scott
10 Cindercita Weekend
2:30-3 Fots and Pans
10 House Party
2:90-3 Greatest Gift
6 Randstand to 5
10 Round the Town
3:15-3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00-3 Hawkins Fails
10 Brighter Day
4:15-3 First Love
10 Secret Storm
4:30-3 World of Mr. Sweeney
1:00 Norr Account

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10 On Your Account
14:45-3 Modern Romances
10:00-3 Pinky Lee
10 Junior Hi-Jinx
10:30-3 Howdy Doody
10 Jin Film

6.00 - 3 Range Rider 6 Ramar of the Jungle 10 Film

6.00 - 3 Range Rider
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Film
6.30 - 3 Film
6.85 - 6 Newsreel; weather
7:00 - 6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 Rig Idea
7:25 - 3 News
7:30 - 3 Dinah Shore
6 Cavalcade of America,
"The Great Gamble"
10 News
7:45 - 3 News
8:45 - 4 Newsres
8:45 - 4 N. J. State Dem. Committee
8:40 - 4 Committee
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9:40 - 3 Circle Theater,
"The Runaway"
8 Play, "Flood,"
Robert Cummings
10 Meet Mille
9:30 - 3 Circle Theater,
"The Runaway"
8 Play, "Flood,"
Robert Cummings
10 Planger,
"Obsession"
10:30 - 3 Truth or Consequences
10 Life With Father
Leon Ames, Laurene Tuttle
10:30 - 3 Mr. District Atty,
6 Film
10:30 - 3 News; sports
10 News; weather
11:20 - 3 Inspector Mark Saber
11:30 - 10 Film
11:45 - 6 Newsreel, weather
12:30 - 6 Racket Squad

ARMED.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (P)—The United States clinched the American Zone Davis Cup tennis title today as Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Can Zone Davis Mario Llamas in a drizzling rain 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Large Field

series and made a formality of the final singles match \$50,000-added Futurity Stakes, between Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Mexico's Gustavo Pala-

Like Seixas, Trabert got off to a expected to attract a field of about shaky start but swept Palafox in 10 juveniles Saturday. straight sets, 14-12, 6-1, 6-2.

19, to pick a challenger for Austra- year-old classics. lia, present holder of the trophy.

Kentucky Stars To Face Knicks

Hagan and Frank Ramsey, co-captains and leading scorers of Kentucky's unbeaten team last season, today were named to the Varsity E' To Meet college all-star basketball squad ALL MEMBERS of the Varsity

Futurity Stakes To Attract

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A) - The Belmont Park's main contribution toward straightening out the twoyear-old championship of 1954, is

This is the first of several ma-The United States next plays jor fall stakes which will pinpoint Sweden, European zone winner, at the horses to watch in the 1955 Brisbane, Australia, December 17- Kentucky Derby and other three-

The Belair Stud's Nashua and Mrs. Russell A. Firestone's Summer Tan head the parade for the Futurity, a six and one-half-furlong dash down the Widener straight course. The 65th running of the famous race will be tele-NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-Cliff vised coast-to-coast (CBS, 4 p.m.

which will meet the New York "E" Club are urged to attend a business meeting of the organiza-The game will be played in Madi- tion at East Stroudsburg High son Square Garden, Saturday, Oc- School today. The gathering is

Today's Radio Program

	WVF
7:00	Taylor Talks
7:15	News
7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News-Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Coffee Club
8:55	Hospital Notes
9:00	News
9:03	Coffee Club
9:30	Design for Living
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper

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7:00 7:15 7:30	6:45, Allyn Edwards Show-music, news Ben Graver	John B. Garabling's Musical Clock and	Jack Gregson Show . News; Jack Gregson	5:30, Jack Sterling, news, music and chatter, until 7:45 Morning News
8:15 8:30 8:45	World News Allyn Edwards	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pogoen	News Ronnclap Bob Haymes Show, recorded music, songs and chatter
9:00 9:15 9:30	Shew-music, news News: Byline,	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast-	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.
10:00 10:15 10:30	Bob Smith Show, murical variety	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane, with interviews and		Arthur Godiney Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
11:15 11:30	with Warren Hull . Phrase That Pays	11:25, news	Modern Romances Ever Since Eve Dean Cameron Show commentary ,	Jan: tte Davis, Frank Parker Make Up Your Mind

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2:15 2:30			Mort Lindsey	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day
3:00 3:15 3:36	Mary M. McBride 3:95, Woman in Love Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness .	first features Hollywood stars; a mystery follows;	with disk jockey Martin Block and his guests	Mike and Buff
4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown Woman in My House		: ::::::	Galen Drake

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7:00 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy 7:30 News of the World. 7:45 One Man's Family.	News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Kenny Baker Show	Quincy Howe, news. The Silver Engle, with Jim Ameche.	Joanis O'Brien The Choralises Edward R. Marrow
8:00 People Are Funny, 8:15 Art Linkletter 8:30 Dragnet, with 8:45 Jack Webb	adventurer	Feggy Anne Ellis	Jack Hyskell
9:00 Radio Theater: 'The 9:15' Yurning Point,' 9:30' Fred MacMurray, 9:45' Joanne Dru	News; Business 9-20, Times Sq. Maz Thirty Minutes to Go.	Town Meeting: The Effect of Western Trude Policies'	Mr. and Mrs. North . Amos 's' Andy:
10:00 Fibber and MoBy 10:15 Great Gldersleeve 10:30 News; Stan Freeman 10:45 Show, music	Harry Flamery Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid,	George H. Combs News, E. Rendell George H. Combs,	Mr. Koen, drama Henry Jeroma Orch. Amer. Labor Party .
11:90 News, Kee Bunghart 11:19Sports; Tex and 11:30 Jun McCeury— 11:45 Guest	News, Lyle Yess The John Gambling Show	Nows, Les Griffith Mystare Before Midweld drame	Nove and Analysis . Breight Cooke's Book Colon Brake

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Carr Resigns Post Under Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)-Francis P. Carr, another top aide to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in his investigations, is resigning from the McCarthy subcommittee staff just

McCarthy announced the resignation of Carr, his staff director, effective Oct. 31, with special praise for the work he did "in ! the investigations of the Government Printing Office, Ft. Monmouth, and the Communist infil-

tee's chief counsel, resigned July Cpl. Price 19 and took up the practice of law in New York. Carr will go to work for Associated Transport, Inc., in

Carr, along with Cohn and Mcfore the hearings ended.

The Republican majority on the two years of service. committee held that in his relations with the Army "Mr. Carr 1952 and trained at Breckinridge, out the Maasdam collided with a pick, a Yale graduate, "was unreal to attend funeral services Tuesday." nority, while criticizing Cohn, said tioned in Korea. of Carr: "resolving all reasonable Prior to entering service, he was for repairs at a Brooklyn drydock. finement in Prague, They told of doubts in his favor, we now con- employed at the Edinger and Most of the more than 500 pas- being grilled day and night by a principal.

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did nothing improper." It held that Ky. From April 23, 1953 until his French freighter near the Nan-Cohn was "unduly aggressive and return to the United States on Sept. tucket lightship. persistent." The Democratic mi- 13, this year, Cpl. Price was sta- It wasn't a serious accident but stuff.

He and his wife, the former deck lounge and refused to leave. County Readies Harriet Taylor, are now residing | The line offered to underwrite at 431 Oakwood Ave., Stroud Town- hotel expenses up to \$20 a day until Voting Machines ship. Price is a son of Mr. and arrangements could be made to get Mrs. C. Irvin Price, of 1085 W. them to sea again. This they

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based on the Shakespearean historical drama, will be shown today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Sherman Theater, Stroudsburg. Three private matinees have been

scheduled by the theater, together with the usual night performances. The private showings are for school children and will be as follows: 4 p. m. today, students of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg; Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., students of other county schools; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., St. Matthew's

The public matinee will be Thursday at 12;30 p. m. "Julius Caesar" stars Louis Ca hern in the title role, Marlon Brando as Mark Antony, James Mason as Brutus, John Gielgud as Cassius, Edmond O'Brien as Casca, Greer Garson as Calpurnia

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NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 4 P-A U.S. Army intelligence of-NEW YORK, Oct. 4 P-More ficer said today the Communists the same, than a score of die-hard transatlan- bore down with psychological prestic voyagers stubbornly refused to- sure, including charges of spying, day to give up their ship-although during a nerve-shattering two the ship was perfectly willing to weeks that he and his soldier jeep-

give them up.

The 25 passengers staged a sitdown strike on the deck of the
luxury liner Maasdam and threatened to ride her right into a Brooklyn drydock

The St. Albans, N.Y., told a news

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The Czechs did not beat or abuse
us," Capt. Richard H. Dries, 32,
of St. Albans, N.Y., told a news

Stroudshurg, Pa. conference. "But they applied a Late in the day, the Holland-tremendous amount of psycholog-America Line finally gave in and ical pressure on us.

said the 25 could stay aboard until "They made it clear that they they sail Wednesday on another considered us spies and could do with us what they chose, They erton Sun., Oct. 3, aged 79. Relamained aboard . . . will be fed and keep us in prison forever."

ica Line said, as it called off plans 22, of Austin, Tex., were seized Frey, So. Sterling funeral home. to drydock the Maasdam immediby Czech border guards at gun- Interment in the Pine Grove cem-Cart, along with Cohn and McCarthy, was one of the original principals in the Army-McCarthy hearings but he was eliminated before the hearings ended.

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Everything was cloak and dagger

the 15,000-ton Maasdam put back. Both were held in solitary con-

holdouts took over the promenade

Holland-America officials pleadtaken this week, Chief Clerk Har- neral home, 7 to 9 p.m. ed that it was a Sunday, not the ry Taylor said yesterday.

Minus food and locked out of Courthouse staff will start readytheir cabins, the 25 spent the night ing voting machines and affixing NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (4) The on cots in the ship's lounge and labels, which were received yes-

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Legals LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of Tennie Reimel, late of
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above named estate having been grant
ed to the undersigned, all persons in
debted to the estate are requested to
make mediate payment, and those
having chaims are directed to present
the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six
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file with the Clerk of the Orphans
Court of Monroe County a particular
statement of claim, duly verified by
affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be
given to claimant.

Announcements

DEATHS

BIRD, Mrs. Effie May of Palm-"The 25 passengers who re- made us feel like they might tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services accommodated," the Holland-Amer-

> DREHER, Thomas P. in Mount "The whole experience," said Pocono Oct. 2, aged 72. Relatives Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Wm. H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

LEWIS, Mrs. Veleida F., of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, Oct. 2, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Inter-FIRST STEP toward setting up ment in the Laurelwood Cemefor the November elections will be tery. Viewing Monday at the fu-LANTERMAN.

SWARTZ, Mrs. Cora Hay in Stroudsburg Oct. 4, aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of Thurs., Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. from the town Sept. 26 to Oct. 10th, inclu- late home, 1153 Main St. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Wed, after 7 p.m. at the

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40. Vipers

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Notember 22 to December 22 (Sagit-farins)—Guard against a tendency to ward extravagance, over-optimism. Arrange activities so that you may finish all you should in a given time, leaving time for rest, family. al affairs rank high.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) Mercury warns against taking undue chances with personal property, interests pertaining to home, family. Avoid exagerations, over enthusiasm. He sure of June 22 to July 25 (Grain) Make no hasty decisions; plan moves well and know what you are about. Be especially careful in mones matters. Your aspects also stress caustion in dealing with partners, employed and the property of the sure of January 22 to February 20 (April 1997). what you are doing.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—It may take extra effort, versatility to surmount problems, especially in the early hours. But top results will reward sound thinking and action. Be alert, July 24 to August 22 (Leo) - A splen. Yo

did day for you who put some extra time and effort into your endeavors. Your aspects show that it's the home, family and loved ones who are most important to your happiness. August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)— Friendly rays sugner for numeral atamily and loved ones who are most amportant to your happiness.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Friendly rays augur for unusual attainment in profession, skilled work, well-planned financial matters. Be logical, reasonable and don't expect more than you should.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
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iety of obstacles. You can master most anything you try. Many

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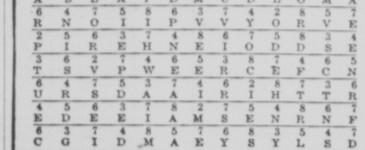
February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)

than you should.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

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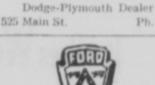
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J. Fielding Vollers Named East Borough C. D. Director

J. FIELDING VOLLERS, 163 Grand St., East Stroudsburg has been appointed Civil Defense director in East Stroudsburg by Thomas Kistler, director of Zone Three, on recommendation of Chief Burgess Jesse

Mr. Vollers yesterday made an immediate appeal to the citizenry of the borough for volunteers in every category to set up complete units in each of the six wards of Accountants

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Women's Group Calls Meeting

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Discussion will deal with the dinner-dance of the Women's branch to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. Nov. 11. Preparations for visit of the national president will be made. Plans for setting up reservations for a New York trip by the wom-

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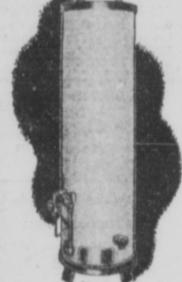
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